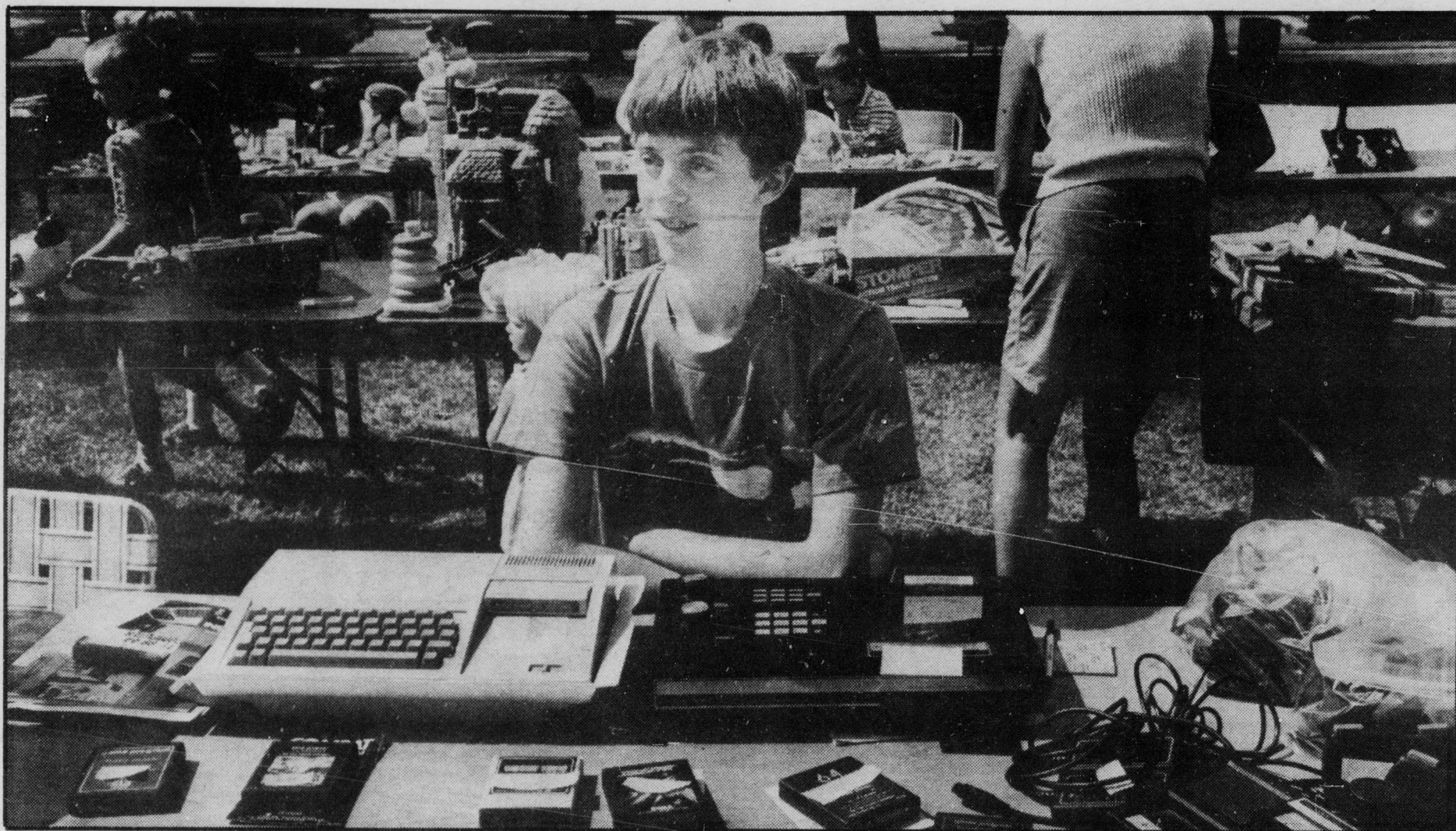


Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

91st Year, No. 25

Thursday, July 31, 1986



A swap meet for kids and toys



A faire to
learn more
Page 4



Second
time
around
Page 16



Toy Swapping

It was hard, even a few tears were shed, but Jason Conway did it.

He went through his entire toy collection, picked out those items he had outgrown and sold them.

There, lying on the display table, were his favorite Tonka trucks, his little plastic pony and most of the toys he had played with since he was 3.

Although it was difficult, the 10-year-old knew the more toys he sold, the closer he would get to the purchase of a much longed-for computer.

By 11 a.m. he had made \$20.

"He went through the toys all by himself," said his mother, Marsha Conway. "It was hard to get rid of them."

Conway and about 60 other area children, put their life-long mementos — such as toys, books, clothes and bikes — up for sale last week at the fourth annual Kids Swap Meet at Magnolia Park in Upland.

The event, which is held by the Upland Recreation Department, is usually put on at Christmas time, but by public demand the department decided to have another sale in the summer.

Chris Worland, coordinator of the event, said the swap meet gives children, under the supervision of their parents, the opportunity to learn how to handle money.

"It gives them a chance to get rid of old, but still good toys or clothes," he said.

Each child paid \$1 to sell his items on one table



at the swapmeet. About 53 tables were set up.

Only children 18 and younger could participate in the event.

Most of the children at the swap meet not only sold their own things, but purchased many toys from the other kids.

Five-year-old Julie Wheeler used all her money, \$1, to purchase 23 colorful bracelets, a rainbow necklace and white sunglasses.

"I want to be like Madonna," she said, a sly smile on her lips. "I want to keep them and wear them to school."

Although Christina Atkins had at first agreed to sell her toys and had even helped sort the old ones, she was a little reluctant at the sale.

"I don't know if I really want to sell my doll, mom, she's my favorite," she said.

But she finally agreed after realizing she could purchase new toys with the money she made.

Her mother, Sandy Atkins, liked the idea of a swap meet.

"This helps them to learn to part with things they outgrow," she said.

Debbie Schoppa helped her son sell all his Master of the Universe dolls and accessories while he was playing T-ball next door.

"He wants a really rad skateboard," she said with a laugh.

With a no-nonsense approach, Nathan Larkin, 12, decided to sell 702 baseball cards he had collected since he was five.

"I kind of got tired of them," he said. "I've had them for so long. Now I need to buy skateboard parts."

Shawn Tucker had other ideas for making money that day. The 14-year-old set up a refreshments table. She sold soft drinks, popcorn and candy to customers.

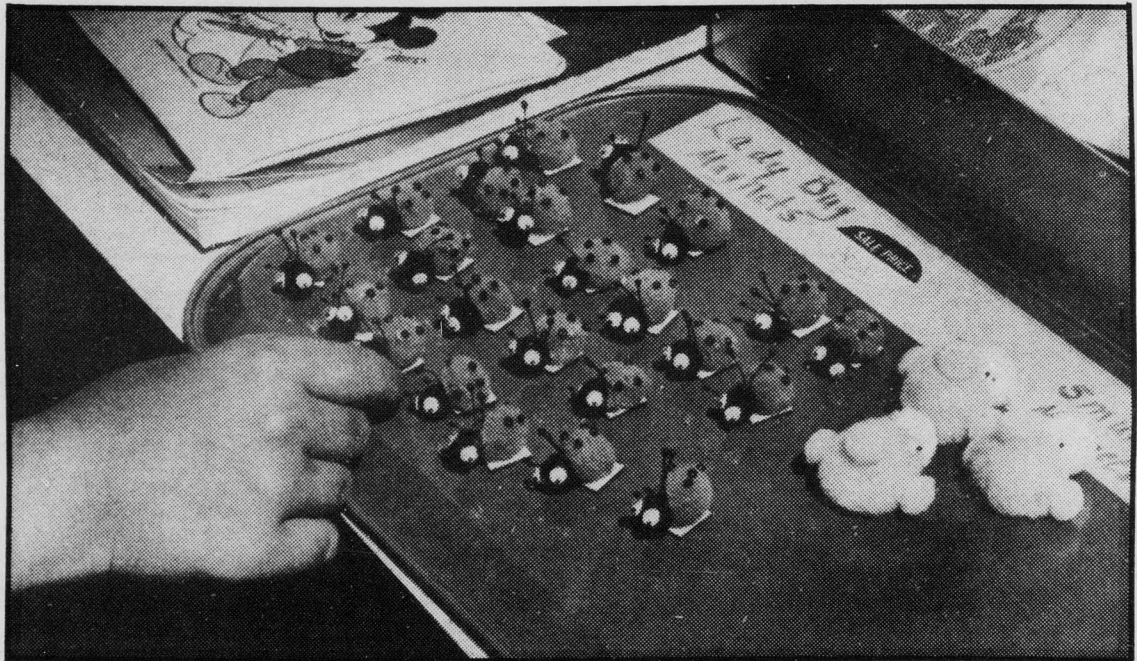
"I knew everybody else would be selling clothes and toys, so I knew they would like to drink or eat something," she said. "Besides, its hot out here and people do get hungry." □



Story by Paula Monarez

Photos by Cindy Darby

Judy Gould and her son, Bill, (**far left**) purchase a game at the fourth annual Kids Swap Meet at Magnolia Park in Ontario. Chris Palmer (**left**) sells Hawaiian shaved ice treats to hot and thirsty customers. Fifty-three tables (**bottom**) displayed toys, books, clothes and other items. Lady Bug magnets (**below**) were also for sale.





Alexander Gallardo

Jeannine Adams, 13, goes back in time and kicks out some notes on her trombone to show how royalty was greeted during the Renaissance era.

Carnelian students stage Renaissance Faire

Youngsters motivated to learn more about historical events

summer school Principal Harry Irwin.

By Marianne Aiken

The small lords dressed in tights with each leg a different color, and little ladies were in tall pointed hats and flowing

gowns with high collars.

They gathered in a circle to hear about how to make chain mail.

A demonstrator clothed in garb from the 16th century explained that a full suit of

chain mail weighs 85 pounds.

Not your average elementary school curriculum, true, but the activities taking place on a recent Tuesday morning on the playground of Carnelian School in Rancho Cucamonga were

meant to teach children more than chain mail facts.

Teachers figured students would be motivated to learn about historical events if they played the part in a Renaissance Faire, said

Another aim was to teach children attending the school's summer session how to behave in groups, Irwin said.

About 270 students in grades 2-5 spent two hours of the

See FAIRE/Page 9

CLASSES

Fabric painting

The Upland Recreation Department invites interested people to participate in its one-day workshop on fabric painting Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The project for this class will be a clown sweatshirt. The cost is \$13 per person plus a \$5 supply fee. Classes will be at

the Magnolia Recreation Center lounge, 651 W. 15th St. For more information, call 985-0994.

Summer band

ARISE Academy is announcing a new summer band and orchestra for all string, brass, woodwind and keyboard

players.

Classes are scheduled each Saturday through Sept. 6.

The program will be divided into three sections: beginning, intermediate and advanced. The price for the classes range from \$8 to \$24 per month.

For registration or more information, call 593-0466.

Upland News readers may submit news, photographs

Do you have news to share? The Upland News invites readers to submit news items and photographs for possible publication.

News items should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should include a name and telephone number reporters

may call for further details. Photographs should be black and white glossies of professional quality, and should include left-to-right full identification of all people pictured.

Space restrictions preclude publication of all materials

submitted, and The Upland News reserves the right to edit all submissions. Photos and releases submitted can not be returned.

All submissions should be sent to The Upland News, P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, Calif., 91761.

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College trustees approve hiring

By Marianne Aiken

The Chaffey College Governing Board recently approved the employment of Terrell W. Spears as vice president, business services effective Sept. 1.

Spears will be responsible for planning, directing and controlling the district's comprehensive insurance program.

Spears will also develop administrative strategies to enhance the college's computerized accounting, finance and reporting functions.

Since 1982, Spears has been the dean of business services of Coachella Valley Community College District. Before that, he was director of business services at San Bernardino Community College District from 1975 to 1982. He has been involved in community college business administration since 1964.

Spears received his master's degree in business administration from Southern

Illinois University in 1977 and his bachelor's degree in business administration from California State College, San Bernardino in 1971. He is credentialed as a community college chief administrator, supervisor, and instructor in California.

He is a member of the Association of California Community College Administrators, Association of Chief Business Officers, California Community College Districts and the California Association of School Business Officials. Spears has also been active in the YMCA, United Way and Kiwanis.

Len Grandy, Chaffey College's interim vice president, business services will assume Spear's position at the College of the Desert on a full-time interim basis starting Aug. 1.

Grandy will join his colleague, Otto Roemmich at College of the Desert. Roemmich served as Chaffey College's interim president until July 1. Roemmich will be the new interim president at the College of the Desert.

Renaissance Pre-School

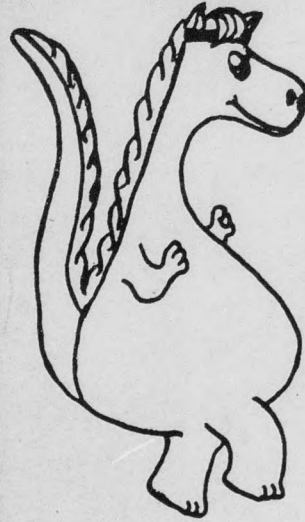
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36	3.75	5.63	7.50	9.38	11.25	13.13	15.00	16.88	18.75	20.63	22.50
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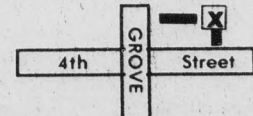
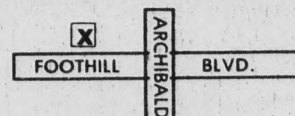
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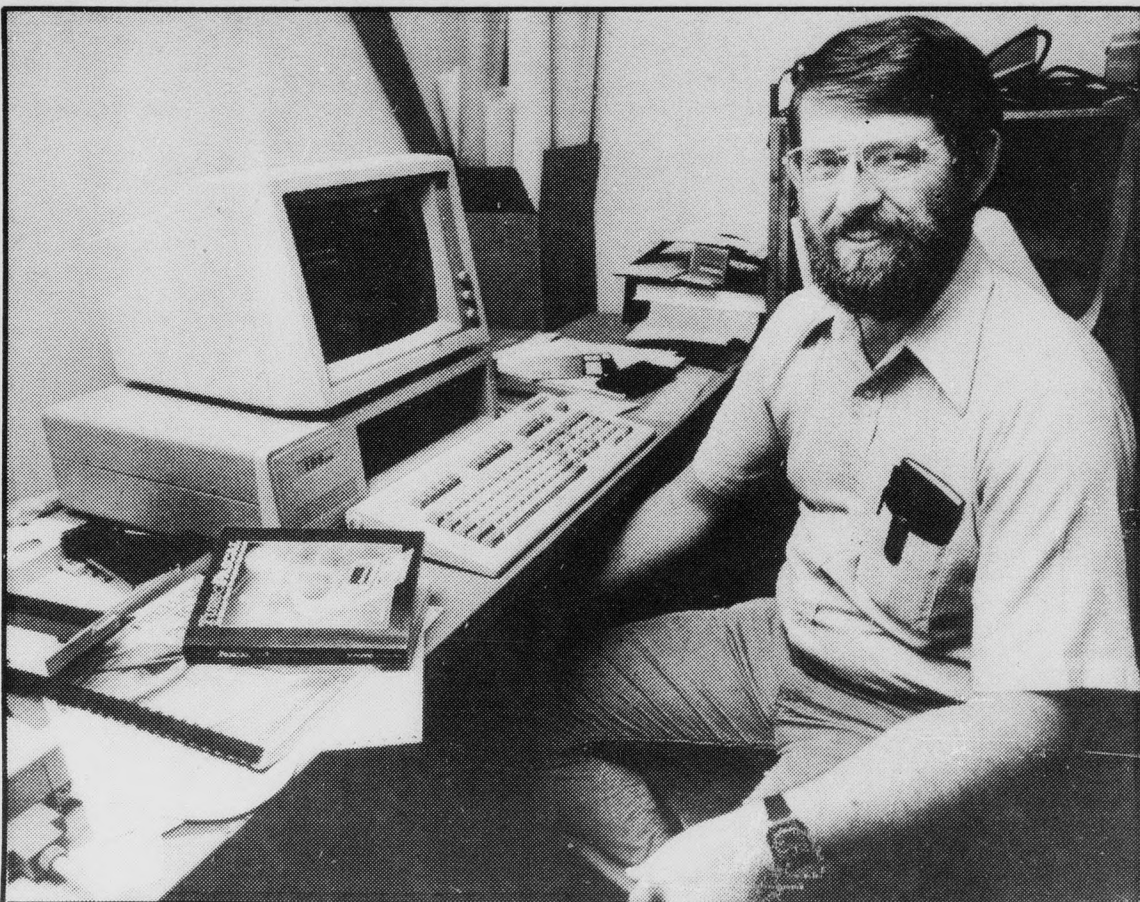


Photo by Alexander Gallardo

David Chandler, one of 100 teachers around the country chosen to teach other teachers how to teach physics, at his Upland home with his personal computer.

Area teacher gets national recognition

By Marianne Aiken

David Chandler, 38, a new physics teacher at Montclair High School, was one of 100 outstanding physics teachers selected nationwide to help other teachers teach physics.

Chandler was certified as a Physics Teaching Resource Agent during an intensive three-week program at Ohio State University and the University of Maryland June 21-July 12. The teachers spent one week at Ohio State, and two weeks at Maryland.

"Each participant shared something they used in the classroom," Chandler said. Seminars included student motivation and meeting the needs of the underprepared teacher.

"That's the main problem," Chandler said. "Undertrained teachers are being brought in to teach physics because there aren't enough physics teachers around."

Other topics were the use of media, computer interfacing, astronomy, modern optics, the design of laboratory experiments and seminars on the frontiers of physics.

The 100 teachers from around the country were trained to put on workshops for other teachers in their local areas.

"We'll be putting on

See TEACHER/Page 12

Upland students celebrate wedding

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Last week three classes of Upland special education students honored the wedding of Great Britain's Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson in their own way.

The 35 students from fourth through sixth grade designed royal wedding games based on British sporting events, but using common classroom and household items.

The result was a series of adapted games like darts, golf, track and field and "London Bridges." Everyone won prizes donated by local fast food

restaurants and other businesses.

"The kids did it all — organized it, designed the games, drew flags, wrote a letter to the (British) embassy," said Taina Mullen, an aide to teacher Alan Haskvitz, who originated the project.

The public affairs officer of the British consulate-general in Los Angeles sent a reply, stating that the consul-general could not attend but sent along good wishes.

"He chickened out," Haskvitz said, jokingly, adding, "When they (the students) got that letter

See WEDDING/Page 11

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Three Australians visit sister city, Upland

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Three Australians visited their sister city, Upland, last week on

their way to tour the midwestern states for a study on the farmers' financial problems. The visit coincided with the

death of one of the founders of Upland's sister city program, Zella Stone, and the visitors from the city of Mildura paid their

respects at last week's City Council meeting.

Milton Whiting, a member of

the Australian Parliament for the state of Victoria, told council members that Stone will be missed.

Alta Loma Elementary students receive honors

Alta Loma Elementary School has announced student honors and achievements for the final trimester of the year.

Awards were presented during school assemblies, with parents present.

Among the awards and their recipients were:

Perfect attendance

Scott Agajanian, Michael DeMauro, Bryan Gossage, Shyanne Hatz, Jennifer Hubbard, Richard Stewart, Shannon Winter, Patrick Bane, Marie Scafuto and Fang-Ting Su.

Amanda Barnes, Henry Campos, Kenny Hall, Walter Henley, Cheryl Emmell, Andrea Crain, Stefan Elliot, David Gonzalez, Mary Hansson and Amy Huntsman.

Julie Pendergraft, Brent Retzlaff, Autumn Schneider, Eric Rich, Stacey Beeson, Corinne Dotta, Katie Hull, Briana Jett, George Moore and Kimberly Tarr.

Jason Wandrie, Roxanne Whitaker, Tyson Wetzel, Christopher Valdez, Marcello Jacobs, Aaron Jackson, Christina Orejel, Barbara Aleman, Stephanie Aleman and Betty Rivas.

David Johnson, Jason Smith, Scott Daily, Priya Philipose, Angela Colombi, Edwin Cuahuizo, Sylvia Simon, John Starks, Isaac Elliott, Donna Gossage, Graham Jackson, Detra Wilson, Daniel Loughheed, Danielle Knight and Michael Marcucci.

Kimberly Petronzio, Kristin Redd, Mark Richter, Raymond Rivas, Mario Sbardellati, Jeremy Tilt, Lance Wilson, Ronnie Ayala, Gregory Barnes and Sara Elliott.

Nathan Hall, Angela Hernandez, Kelly Horan, Erica

Lindboe, Marvell Powers, Brandon Simmons, Robert Belmontez, Don Gottschalk, Kris Graham and R.J. Schneider.

Michael Simon, Kyle Slusser, Christina Um, Shanae Mullins, Lisa Manco, Dennis Lipski, Joshua Knight, Karen Kleist, Jenny Fisk and Denise Gossage.

Heather Sincoc, Kevin Araoz, Joe Hubbard, Wendy Moore, Amanda Salsgiver, Kyle Getchey, Bob Borngrebe, Tony Delgado, Marchella Olave and Ryan Slusser.

Terryn Vasquez, Christian DeJong, Ricky Diebolt, Adam Kulvicki, Mindy Masters, Andrea Ness, Doug Zwerner, Jamie Bryant, Michael Dockstader and Jason Dyer.

Melanie Hamilton, Jason Keebaugh, Rohmon Merchant, Joey Perrera, Stephanie Pitchford, Molly Rivas, Melanie Sabicer, Jessamyn Schneider, Rachel Haas and Richard Richardson.

Tim Borngrebe, Jennifer Ness, Elaine Orejel, Brian Quijano, Adam Rich, Danny Fisk, Arthur Gutierrez, Scott Horton, Julie Hull and Kevin Tarr.

Andy Wang, Kris Zetterberg, Brandy Barbee, Rachel Bickley, Bret Hamilton, April Hubbard, Wendy McConnell, DaLee Pugh, Stephanie Obregon and Kelly Kulvicki.

Michael Harden, Tim Araujo and Nicole Adams.

Perfect attendance All year

Eric Rich, Sara Elliott, Michael Simon, Christina Um, Tyson Wetzel, Jason Smith, Bob Borngrebe, Wendy Moore, Amanda Salsgiver and Andrea Ness.

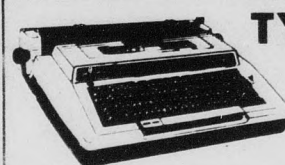
Jason Dyer, Jason Keebaugh,

Joey Perrera, Molly Rivas, Isaac Elliott, Donna Gossage, Edwin Cuahuizo, Tim Borngrebe, Jennifer Ness and Adam Rich.

Danny Fisk, Arthur Gutierrez, Henry Campos, Andrea Crain, Brandy Barbee, April Hubbard, See HONORS/Page 13

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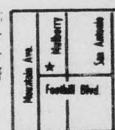
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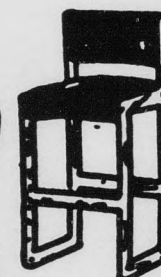
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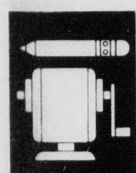


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A.L. author writes for teen-agers

By Tanses Gulsoy

Five-year Alta Loma resident Tomas Ernesto Bethancourt is the author of the "Doris Fein" mystery series for teen-agers and of books adapted for television, such as "New York City Too Far From Tampa Blues" and "The Dog Days Of Arthur Cane."

His books are popular with teen-agers, according to librarians at Ontario and Rancho Cucamonga libraries. Bethancourt said he has chosen to write for teen-agers because, "that's how old I am under this gray hair and beard."

His said his books are "good, clean, non-condescending adult books written for young people."

"We should try to draw children into the reading-writing process early in age," said the 53-year-old author of 22 books for teen-agers.

"This is a process," he said. "You can't separate writing from reading. They are different aspects of the same thing."

Even though Bethancourt wrote his first book at the age of 41, he contends that his career as a writer began in the public schools and libraries.

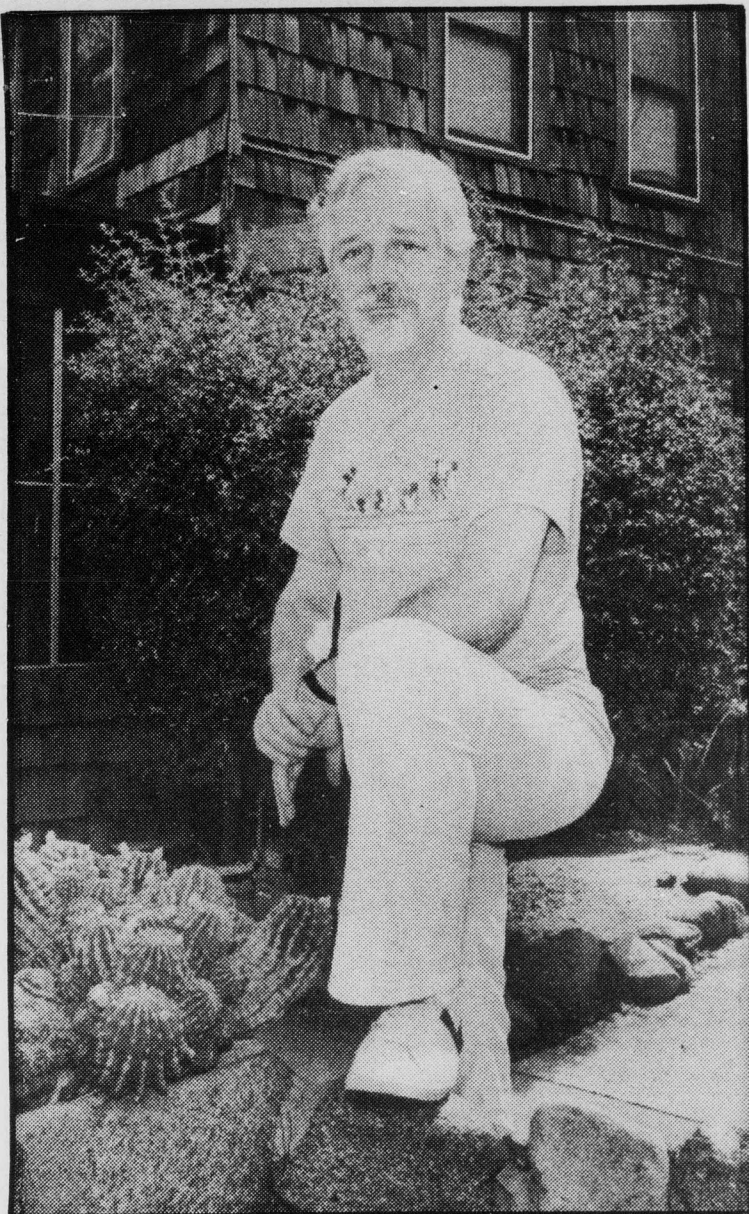


Photo by Eric Vilchis

See AUTHOR/Page 11 Author Tomas Ernesto Bethancourt of Alta Loma

Children haven't stopped reading

By Tanses Gulsoy

Despite TV, video and computers, children still read a lot.

Children's books account for approximately a third of the total circulation in the Rancho Cucamonga, Upland and Ontario libraries, according to officials there.

The total circulation of books at the Rancho Cucamonga library is 134,633 for the period from September 1985 to June 1986. Children's books comprise 41 percent of this, or 55,633 books.

The Upland library has had a circulation of 301,250 books from January to December 1985. Children's books comprised 39 percent of this amount, or 116,534.

According to Marie Ruth, the Upland children's librarian, children between the ages of 3 and 5 "have a very sophisticated taste," even if they can't read the books by themselves.

Their favorite books have elaborately detailed illustrations or a surprise twist ending, she said.

With its vivid design, rich color and fine detail "King Bidgood's in the Bathtub" by Audrey Wood and illustrated by

Don Wood "hardly stays on the shelves," Ruth said.

The adventures of a goofy maid, Amelia Bedelia, created by Peggy Parish, are popular with youngsters between the ages of 6 and 8, said Ann Henderson of the Rancho Cucamonga library.

And librarians in both cities said Dr. Seuss escapades still are very popular, especially with children between the ages of 3 and 5.

These children also are choosing books on dinosaurs, racing cars and space, just like their 6- to 8-year-old brothers and sisters, the librarians said.

Children between ages 9 and 12 are reading adventure and mystery books which offer them a chance to choose the outcome, the librarians said.

A Choose Your Own Adventure series published by Bantam Books is very popular, they said. The stories — segmented into many different sections — are interactive, giving readers many different choices of sections to read. The order in which they're read changes the plot.

Science is in demand from elementary school children, according to Ruth. She said books on every facet of

See BOOKS/Page 11

College auto department receives Bronco from Ford

The automotive department at Chaffey College has received a \$15,000 Bronco II from the Ford Motor Company for training students in the latest advances in smog and electronic control technology.

According to Kent Fisk, automotive instructor, Ford Motor Company has provided vehicles to the program for several years as part of their policy to ensure state-of-the-art training in the field.

"It is through donations such as this that Chaffey College can give students hands-on experience using the latest technology," said Fisk.

Representing the Ford Motor Co. Training Center of La Mirada, R.D. Van Antwerp, Technical Service Manager of the Los Angeles District, presented the new 1986 Ford Bronco II, V6 fuel injected vehicle to Les Gaugh, industrial Technology Division Chairman.

RELIGION NEWS

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 9 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

FIRST MENNONITE, UPLAND — Services are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and a nursery is provided. Sunday school for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m. Church is located at 379 Campus Ave., Upland, call 982-1669 or 982-23-61.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Service is at 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages and nursery-age through grade three are held at 9:15. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. Church is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave.

For information, call 982-8811.

UPLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Classes for nursery age through adult are held at 9:50 a.m. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. The church is at 262 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. For more information, call 982-1345.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FRIENDS CHURCH — Meets for Sunday worship at 9 a.m. at Upland High School Auditorium with children's church being held in the English building, 565 W. 11th St., Upland. After refreshments and fellowship at 10:15, Sunday school for all ages is held from 10:30 to 11:30. Bible studies and choir practice are held midweek. Nursery care provided. For more information, call church office at 946-5860.



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Alexander Gallardo
Shannon Barker, 10, looks on as Lois Barton, a parent volunteer, dances for the crowd at Carnelian School.

Faire//from Page 4

sunny morning outside watching their fellow students give mime and theater performances.

Irwin said classes worked on making banners to learn about family plaques customary in times of old.

The morning culminated in a

catered hamburger lunch.

"The way to the kids is through their stomach," Irwin remarked.

Teacher Robin Ring said belly dancers and visitors from the Society for Creative Anachronism demonstrated Old World arts.

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Students must make grade 'Pass-to-play' law already in use locally

By Marianne Aiken

West Valley high school students already have to make the grade before they can sink those baskets.

Thus, they won't be affected by Gov. George Deukmejian's action last week which makes it state law that students have a "C" grade average to make the team or participate in academic clubs.

The so-called "pass-to-play" law effective Jan. 1, 1987, says school districts with high schools have to adopt a policy which says pupils in grades 7-12

must attain a "C" average before they can participate in extra-curricular activities. School districts that don't establish such a policy will lose the inflation adjustment in their annual apportionment of state funds, said Susan Lange of state schools chief Bill Honig's office.

Deukmejian signed the bill into law at a 10 a.m. press conference at Westchester High School in the Los Angeles Unified School District, according to a spokeswoman at the school district's government relations office.

The rule includes clubs "that

are part of the academic program as well as the fun stuff," Lange said.

The state law applies to the previous grading period.

The Chaffey Joint Union High School District, which includes high schools in Rancho Cucamonga and Upland, has been making students study before they sweat since 1983.

"We feel the most important thing for students is learning and studies," said Superintendent Mike Dirksen.

Two or three of the district's eight high schools imposed the rule before it became a district policy, Dirksen said.

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FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the Fire Department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

July 17

Vehicle fire. Unknown subject set fire to abandoned vehicle. Fire spread to asphalt and nearby fire hydrant. Damage estimated at \$400 to vehicle, \$500 to asphalt and \$200 to hydrant. 300 block West Foothill.

Ill subject. 79-year-old female passed out, was unresponsive. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block East San Bernardino Road.

Accident. 16-year-old female hit curb with bicycle. Had neck pain, upper leg and hip pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Memorial Park.

Accident. 10-year-old male had seizure while in swimming pool. Was breathing on his own on arrival. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block North Second Avenue.

Accident. 6-year-old female fell off bicycle hitting back of head. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Oak and Willow.

Station tour. For 19 children from Upland Elementary School given at Station No. 1.

Vehicle fire in Foothill's area. Assisted in extinguishment of fire on the freeway.

Accident. Overturned tractor trailer on the freeway. Vehicle was leaking diesel and engine oil. Stood by until vehicle towed away. Dirt spread on spill. Freeway west of Euclid.

July 18

Chest pains. 63-year-old male with chest pains radiating down arm. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block Winston.

Traffic accident. 25-year-old male with laceration to leg, did not want medical attention. 25-year-old female with head and neck pain, numbness to arm. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Mountain and Arrow.

Reported possible rescue. Found victim only needed transportation by ambulance to hospital. 600 block North Mountain.

Alarm problem. Child had pulled manual pull and owner could not reset alarm. 100 block South Euclid.

July 19

Grass fire. Assisted in extinguishing fire in San Antonio Heights.

Reported childbirth. On arrival, found

mother and baby had been taken to hospital by private auto. Foothill and Benson.

Smoke in residence. Owner had left food on stove, smoked up house. Used smoke ejector to remove. No damage. 700 block Dalton.

Traffic accident. 17-year-old female with pain in knee, shoulder, neck and head — taken to hospital by ambulance. 22-year-old male with minor scrapes, did not want medical treatment. 20-year-old female with bruise to elbow, did not want medical treatment. Foothill east of Benson.

Mutual aid fire. Three man engine responded to Lytle Creek to assist in extinguishment of brush fire. Crew there for 13 hours.

July 20

Traffic accident. 29-year-old male with chest pains, facial cuts and bruises. Taken to hospital by ambulance.

Fall. 32-year-old female fell on sidewalk. Large bump above right eye, bruises to both knees and hands. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block Spencer.

Alarm. Found to be alarm malfunction. Returned quarters. 1100 block West 13th Street.

Station tour. Gave tour to 20 Girl Scouts at Station No. 1.

Demonstration. Gave equipment demonstration at shopping center. 16th and Mountain.

Dumpster fire. Unknown juveniles set fire to dumpster. No damage, no injuries. 300 block Alpine.

Fall victim. 79-year-old female fell, possible fracture to hip. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block West 19th Street.

July 21

Vehicle fire. Part failure caused fire in engine compartment of truck. Damage estimated at \$100. 200 block South Benson.

Citizen assist. Removed choke chain from dog. 1100 block Tulare.

Investigation. Found five gallon container of floor adhesive in street. Cleaned same up. Ninth Street.

Station tour. Tour of Station No. 1 given to Japanese exchange students.

Alarm in Montclair's area. Alarm malfunction, returned to quarters.

Arcing wires. Edison notified. 1700 block North First Avenue.

July 22

Alarm sounding. Found to be alarm malfunction. 1100 block West 13th.

Alarm sounding. Same location as

above, another alarm malfunction.

Traffic accident. 9-year-old female on bicycle, hit by auto. Thumb injury and scrapes and abrasions. Wounds dressed and transported to hospital by private auto. Second and Arrow.

Traffic accident. Auto vs. pedestrian. 13-year-old female with abrasion to chin and above left eye. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block West 18th Street.

Possible suicide attempt. 28-year-old female with lacerated wrist. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 100 block South Palm.

Traffic accident. 5-year-old male with neck pain, 4-year-old male with neck pain and 24-year-old female with neck pain. All taken to hospital by ambulance. Mulberry and Foothill.

Accident. 22-year-old female with possible fracture to leg. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 600 block North Mountain.

Ill subject. 63-year-old female with shortness of breath and bloody nose. Given oxygen and taken to hospital by ambulance. 1000 block West Seventh Street.

July 23

Ill subject. 9-year-old female passed out. Was playing and got the breath knocked out of her. No medical treatment needed. 900 block Richland.

Difficulty breathing. 30-year-old female having difficulty breathing,

feeling light-headed, numbness to fingers, slight nausea. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1000 block Springfield.

Difficulty breathing. 78-year-old female with pain in back, having difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block Laurel.

Difficulty breathing. 25-year-old female having difficulty breathing.

Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block Chaffey.

Natural gas leak. Found 2-inch gas line with a hole. Watered down area and stood by until arrival of Gas Company. Arrow and Mountain.

Cover station. Engine 2 responded to cover Foothill Fire Station No. 1 while they were out.

See FIRE/Page 12

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Wedding Author /from Page 8

/from Page 6

they were stunned. They think because they're small that they don't count."

Haskvitz said the royal games were a special challenge to the students, who have average to above-average intelligence but have learning disabilities.

"You watch these kids who do have some problems. They really concentrate. They have to do so much more," he explained.

To prepare for the games, the students studied which muscle groups would be used in the activities, learned a little British geography and the history of the United State's independence from England.

The result was games such as "London Bridges," which involved dropping clothespins into a milk carton from a makeshift bridge built out of chairs and strips of paper.



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Author /from Page 8

"New York City Too Far From Tampa Blues" was written to communicate his background to his newborn daughter, Kimi, he said.

A chance meeting with a customer who worked at a publishing company led to publication of the story, and later its adaptation for a television drama which received an Emmy nomination in 1979.

Reading is fun, and "I see

nothing wrong with having fun with reading," said Bethancourt.

Bethancourt said he writes his books in an attempt to be entertaining while still reinforcing values like honesty, integrity and courage of one's own convictions. He also likes to weave in travel.

"That's why I give my kids exotic settings," Bethancourt said. "My kids," he said, are his readers. Some of his "Doris

Fein" stories take place in London, Rome and Paris.

Bethancourt said he tries to set his books in minority environments, to expose young people to different cultures and values, and to help minority teen-agers gain self-esteem. "I'm at pains to cast minorities in non-stereotypical roles," he said.

"New York Too Far From Tampa Blues" has a Brooklyn-born Puerto Rican as its hero.

Asians, blacks and Hispanics all populate Bethancourt's books.

He said he gathers his material by observing members of his family.

Bethancourt said he is convinced he is reaching the young.

He said one Hispanic teen-ager wrote to him that, "this is the first book I read that had people like me in it." □

Books /from Page 8

technology and science are very popular.

And books like the Nancy Drew mystery series by Carolyn Keene and The Hardy Boys mysteries by Franklin W. Dixon

still are holding their own among young readers.

Jane De Vries, 10, of Ontario said she selects the Hardy Boys because, "things happen and I try to solve them," and because

"they go to a lot of different places like Australia, Canada."

Books can hold their own against movies, according to 11-year-old Yvonne Hallun of Ontario. She said she enjoyed

reading "Charlotte's Web" much more than watching the movie based on it because "there are more details in the book. In the book you take your time. In a movie you take its speed." □

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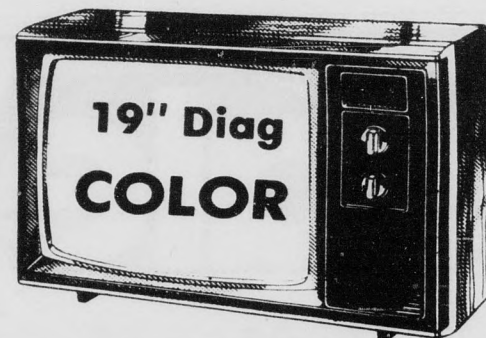
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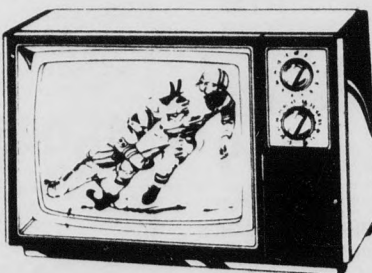
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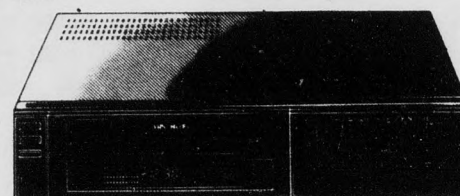


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Fire from Page 10

Alarm in Montclair's area. Found to be alarm malfunction, returned to quarters.

July 24

Outside fire. Forklift operator accidentally ran into electrical vault severing a power cable burning the insulation. Stood by until arrival of Edison Company. 1400 block West Foothill.

Vehicle fire. Arc from switch caused flash fire in passenger compartment. Damage was estimated at \$100. No injuries. 600 block East 13th Street.

Trash fire. Unknown cause of fire in trash disposal area. Damage estimated at \$50, no injuries. 800 block North Mountain.

Station tour. Tour of Fire Station No. given to nine children from Upland Elementary School.

Gasoline leak. Plugged leak from gasoline tank to vehicle and washed down fuel that had spilled. 1200 block West Foothill.

Unresponsive person. 49-year-old male sluggish to respond. Given oxygen and taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block West Arrow.

Possible seizure. 24-year-old male had possible seizure, passed out, cut to tongue. Refused treatment. 2200 block North Euclid.

Injured subject. 23-year-old male stated he was hit on head and back with crowbar. Welts and lacerations to back and forehead. Wounds dressed and victim taken to hospital by ambulance. 1100 block West Ninth Street.

Possible overdose. 28-year-old female, not breathing well on her own. Breathing assisted with respirator, taken to hospital by ambulance. 100 block West Seventh Street.

Teacher from Page 6

workshops throughout this next year for other teachers on a variety of topics," Chandler said.

Chandler said the workshops will be given to groups of 20-30 teachers at a time throughout Southern California.

Participants in the national seminar were selected based on their activity in the field of physics, including their publication track records.

"They're basically looking for

teachers with leadership potential," Chandler said.

The program was designed and run by the American Association of Physics Teachers and funded by the National Science Foundation to address the critical shortage of qualified physics teachers.

The workshops the teachers put on later will be partially funded by the NSF.

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Local Cal State S.B. grads listed

Local members of the 1986 graduating class of California State University San Bernardino are: Alta Loma, Lyla R. Bloomfield, bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies; Sandra Ohse Fredriksen, masters degree in English composition; Tanya Renee Hall, bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Damita Jo Hayden, bachelor of arts degree in administration; and Marylee Hellam, bachelor of science degree in administration.

Others are Lillian Louise

Holden-Johnson, bachelor of arts degree in English; Shama Menon, bachelor of science degree in administration; Helen Cecile Mercier, masters degree in biology; Esther Barbara Rhodes, bachelor of arts degree in art; Rose Marie Versage, bachelor of arts degree in psychology and human development; and Yvonne M. Weatherby, bachelor of arts degree in English and liberal studies.

Teresa Lyn Garrison of Chino received a bachelor of arts

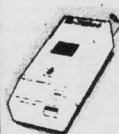
degree in liberal studies. Cucamonga students are Sara Garland Abelson, bachelor of science degree in biology; Ellen Patricia Aragon, bachelor of arts degree in social sciences; Siu Yin Lam, bachelor of arts degree in administration; and Ronald John McCorkindale, masters degree in education.

Others are Dorothy Ann MacKintosh, masters degree in education; William Craig Mulder, bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies; Patricia Diane Reed,

See GRADUATES/Page 25

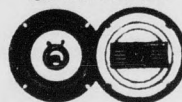
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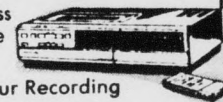
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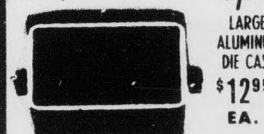
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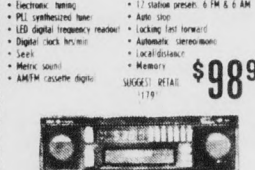
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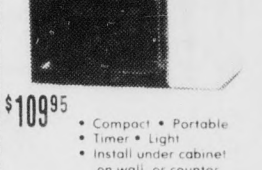
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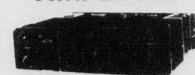
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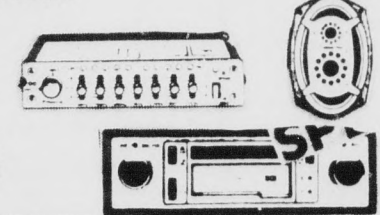


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Sue Anne McNeil, Barbara Aleman, Stephanie Aleman, Christina Orejel, Jason Sartain, Heather McGuire, David Johnson, Lisa Daley, Betty Rivas and Amber Beaulieu.

Amanda Salsgiver, Kris Kleist, Michael Colann, Andrea Ness, Robert Huntsman, Rohmon Merchant, Hilary Hart, Renee Liskey, Jenny Sherwood and Jeremy Throckmorton.

Richard Richardson, Aaron Carpenter, Chuck Enscoe, Danielle Knight, Daniel Loughed, Kimberly Mattson, Ramona Sanchez, Detra Wilson,

Sarah Klingonsmith and Dawn Lipski.

Becca Howard, Brandee Beeson, Krissy Kaparich, Sylvia Gonzales, Michael Vargas, Nicole Duhaime, Phyllis Biggs, Shannon Morrow, Tracy Simon and Amy Bales.

Andy Wang, Joene Thompson, Julie Hull, Kris Zetterberg, David Pangyanszki, Elaine Orejel, Jenny Ness, Tabea Jaekel, Jennifer Hubbard and Tiffany Lohse.

Carmen Sanchez, Tania Atkins, Amanda Barnes, Julie Huy, Jenny Oaks, Cheryl Emmell, Thea Paisley, Jeff O'Connell, Kim D'Ambra and Donnie Colann.

Judy Hammersmith, John Wang, Shara Farris, Kelly Kendrick, Brandy Barbee, Shannon Batson, Bret Hamilton, Janet Hammer, April Hubbard and Wendy McConnell.

Jaya Philipose, Kim Whitney, Eric Dinkelman, James Sclafani, Jason Schmidt, Joshua Beaucamp, Philip Bailey, Jenny Stratton and Amy Huntsman.

Mary Hansson, David Gonzalez, Mark Smith, Jenny Jackson, Teddy Munson, Kimi Paisley and Julie Pendergraft.

Academic achievement

Sophie Bristow, Eric Larson, Melanie Leggett, Brian Talleur, Kelly Horan, Trisha Robbie, Krishelle Allen, Kristi Larrabee, Kyle Slusser and Chris Whitaker.

Lisa Manco, Mariah O'Laughlin, Juli Grimes, Kelly Kranz, Karin Kleist, Elizabeth Kohler, Hayley Zimmel, Jamie Wilson, Becky Wanamaker and Chris Valdez.

Eileen Huntsman, Sarah Carpenter, Rebecca Armstrong, Brent Anderson, Elizabeth Barrera, Jamie Wright, Justin Wagner, Billy Terrazas, Ryan Schulfer, Jason Liskey and Craig Hendricks.

Peter Heffren, Lisa Daley, Sue Anne McNeil, Priya Philipose, Laurie Healey, Betty Rivas, David Johnson, Beau Haubruge, Daniel Howard and Stacey Smith.

Kyle Getchey, Kris Kleist, David Watkins, Joe Hubbard, Becky Heilman, Bob Borngrebe, See HONORS/Page 22

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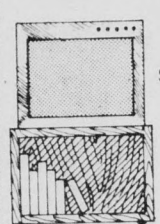
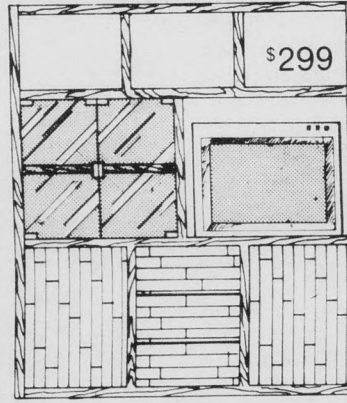
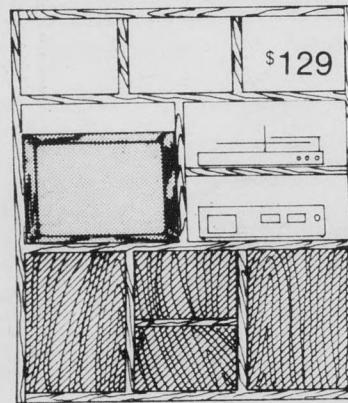
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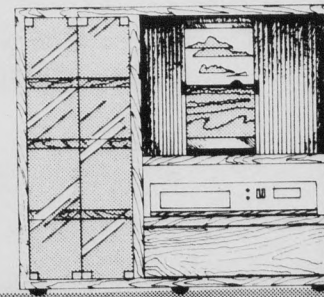
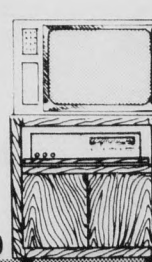
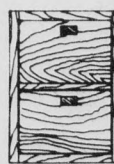
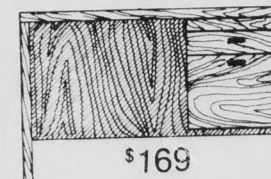
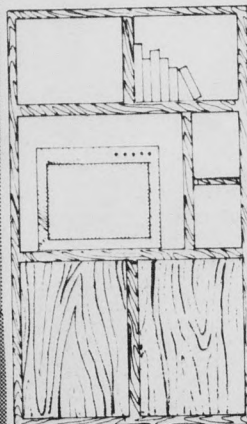
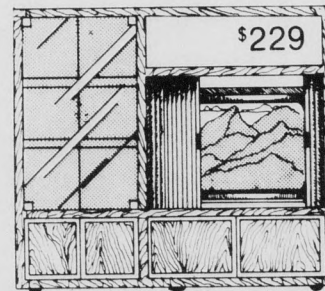
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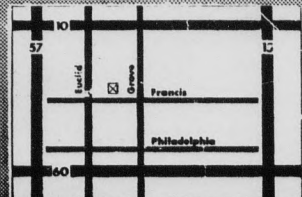
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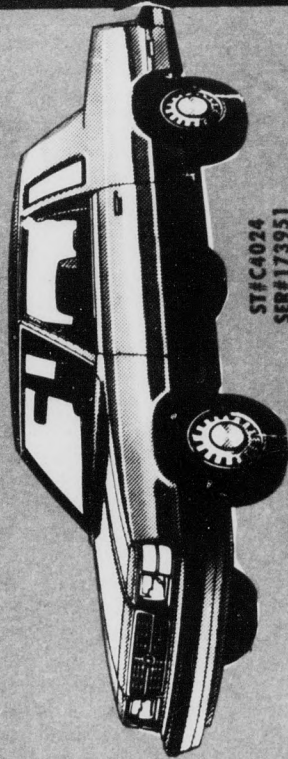
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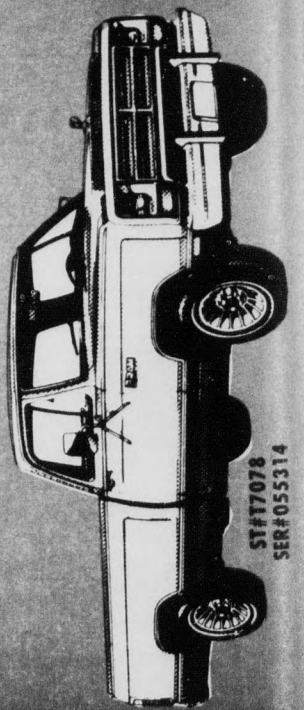
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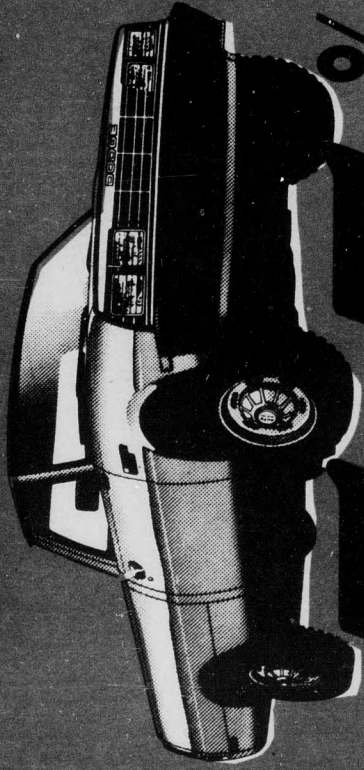
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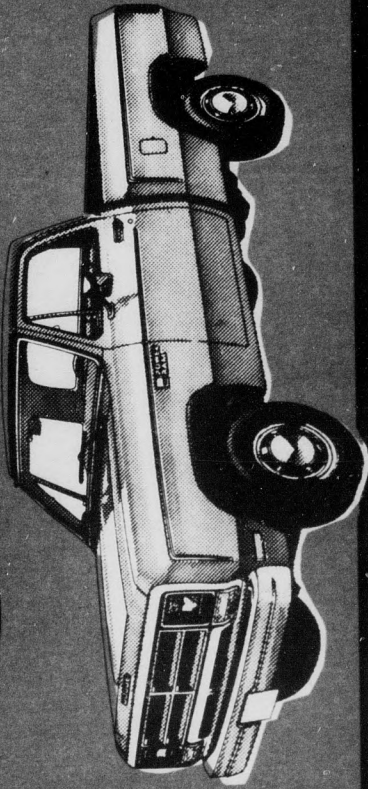
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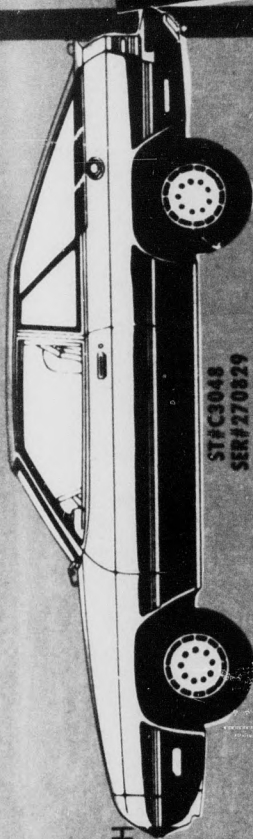
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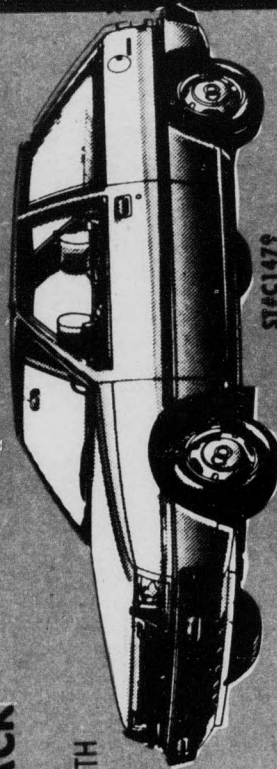


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SER#270829

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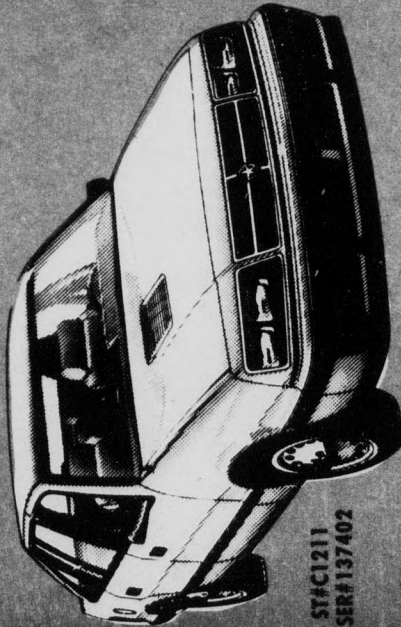


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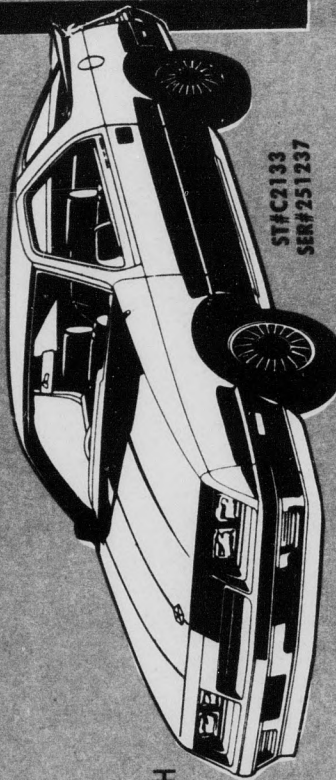


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SER#137402

1986 LANCER

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Price \$10,166.84, 60 mos., APR 9.50, \$3000 down, cash or trade.



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SER#251237

1986 DAYTONA

\$16591 PER MONTH

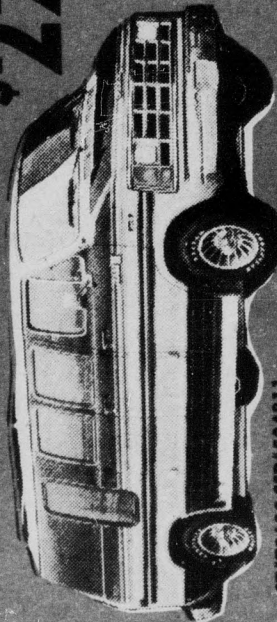
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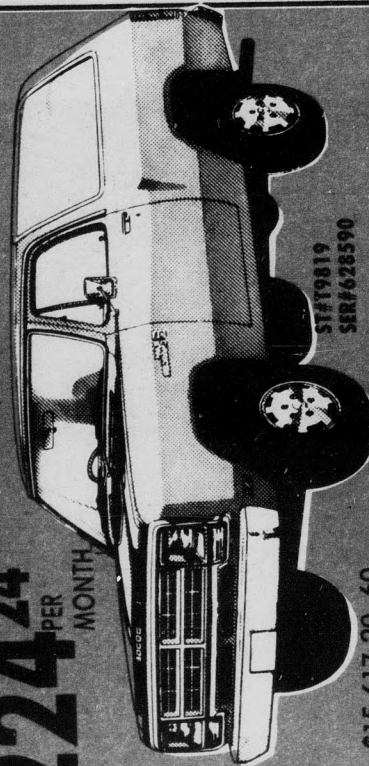


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1986 RAM CHARGER

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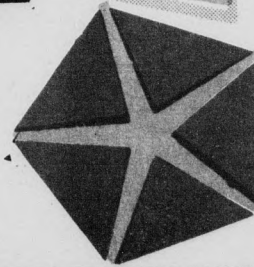
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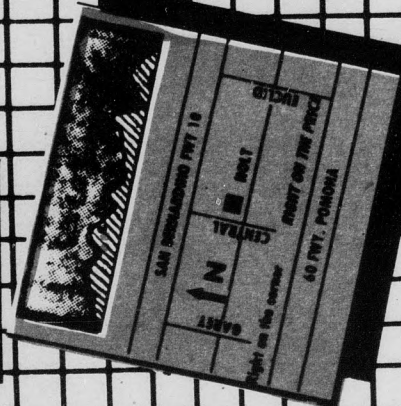


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Recycling Pays

Next time you reach for a can, stop. Stop and think, "Where has this can been?" Chances are, six weeks ago, that can was in someone else's hand. In slightly different form, of course. This month's Budweiser can may be last month's 7-UP.

There is little danger — and only a little magic — in this transformation.

The quick change is due to one of the great wonders of modern times: recycling.

There are at least six metals recycling centers in the West Valley. But the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling center on Sixth Street in Rancho Cucamonga is the largest of them all, according to company officials.

The small facility that happily accepts bags of crushed cans and pooped patio chairs (along with newspapers, scrap aluminum, and soon brass, copper and glass) in the front door also processes more than 60 tons of trashed cans in from the back door every day.

Last year, the company paid out almost \$2 million for more than 9 million pounds of aluminum, according to Marty Zweben, company spokesman.

"All the metal we collect in Southern California is brought here," added Jim Fuson, plant manager.

The firm's 31 collection centers — from Santa Monica to San Diego — and 41 self-serve recycling machines — including one in Upland — all send their cans to the Rancho Cucamonga facility.

The self-serve machine is a relative new concept.

"It's a vending machine in reverse," Zweben said one day last week.

"You put your cans in the machine," explained Fuson, "they're weighed, and then it's Las Vegas days," he laughed.

"Coins just come spilling out."

The machines pay a uniform 15 cents per pound of aluminum.

At the plant, consumers earn from 24 to 28 cents per pound, depending on how much they bring in.

"The more you have, the more you make," Fuson said.

While the money is nice, most recyclers have an ulterior motive.

"It helps the ecology, and provides a little small

change," said Dave Thompson of Cucamonga.

Thompson figures to make "about \$25 to \$30 a year" by bringing in soda and beer cans that accumulate every second month.

Others are more serious.

Zweben said customers range from "pick-up truck types to Mercedes."

Regardless of how much money customers make, Reynolds is encouraging them to bring in even more metal.

The firm is promoting recycling with a \$100,000 give-away game. Chances to win improve with every trip to the recycler.

While all of this is good for the pocketbook, and the local environment, Reynolds does well also.

"It's cheaper for Reynolds to take aluminum back than to go mine bauxite," Zweben explained.

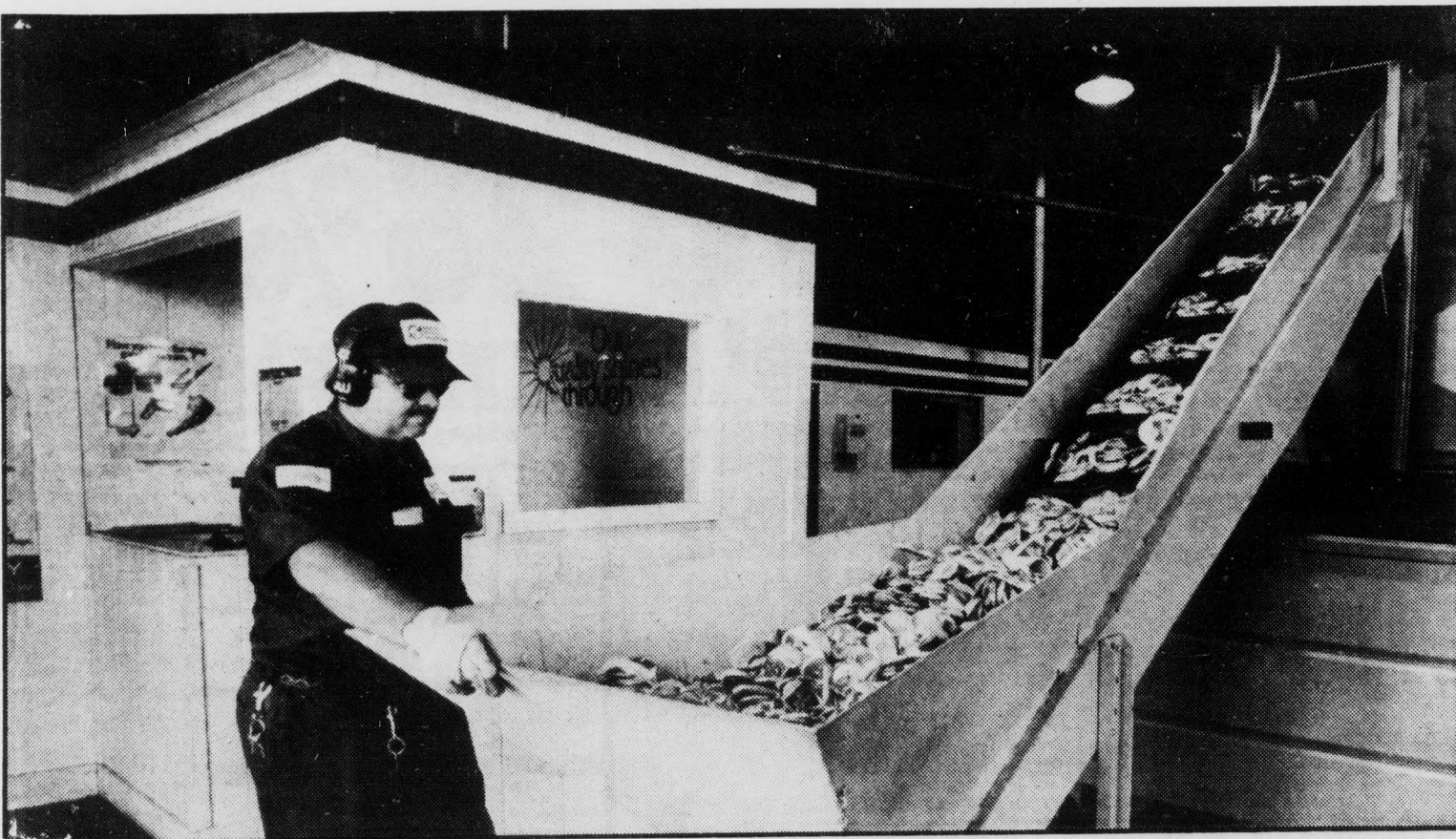
"Recycling saves 99 percent of the cost of the energy from mining," added Fuson.

"There's not anything bad you can say about recycling," Zweben philosophized.

"It's good for the economy, the ecology, it's clean and people can make a little money at it." □

Story by
Andrew Horan

Photos by
Kathy Frey



There are only two employees — and many machines — at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. plant in Rancho Cucamonga. Fred Aubrey, opposite page, stands among some of the 60 tons of cans brought in from all over Southern California each day. John Wray, left, works the front door, where customers earn from 24 to 28 cents per pound for aluminum cans and scrap.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, August 1

The Euclid Camera Club meets the first and third Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Church of Ontario at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and I Street. Visitors always are welcome. For more information, call 628-2796.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

Rancho Cucamonga VIPs hold a pinocle tournament for all players from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

SATURDAY, August 2

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in today at 9:30 a.m. at 8372 Base Line Road.

The Fencing Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for more information.

MONDAY, August 4

The Upland City Council meets the first and third Monday of the month at 460 N. Euclid Ave., at 7 p.m.

Rancho Cucamonga kids who are watching their weight can weigh in today at 4 p.m. at Weight Watchers, 8372 Base Line Road. Adults can weigh in at 6 p.m. Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 985-4201.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information, call Marie Sears, 946-5821.

TUESDAY, August 5

The Rancho Cucamonga Lions Breakfast Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Michael J's, 10123 Foothill Blvd., in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 987-3993.

The West End Service Club meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the Iron Skillet, 805 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. The club is involved in a number of programs serving the needy. For more information, call Sid Lippin at 985-4837.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

The Rancho Cucamonga Small Business Association holds weekly meetings on

Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Michael J's Restaurant at the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Turner Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga. Membership in the organization is free. The club goals are to interact, exchange ideas and information and support small businesses in the city.

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for break-

fast and fellowship at 6:45 at Coco's Restaurant, 60 W. Foothill Blvd., corner of Foothill and Euclid Avenue in Upland.

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 946-2617.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and

crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at The Arbor Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors will show a free movie in the lounge every

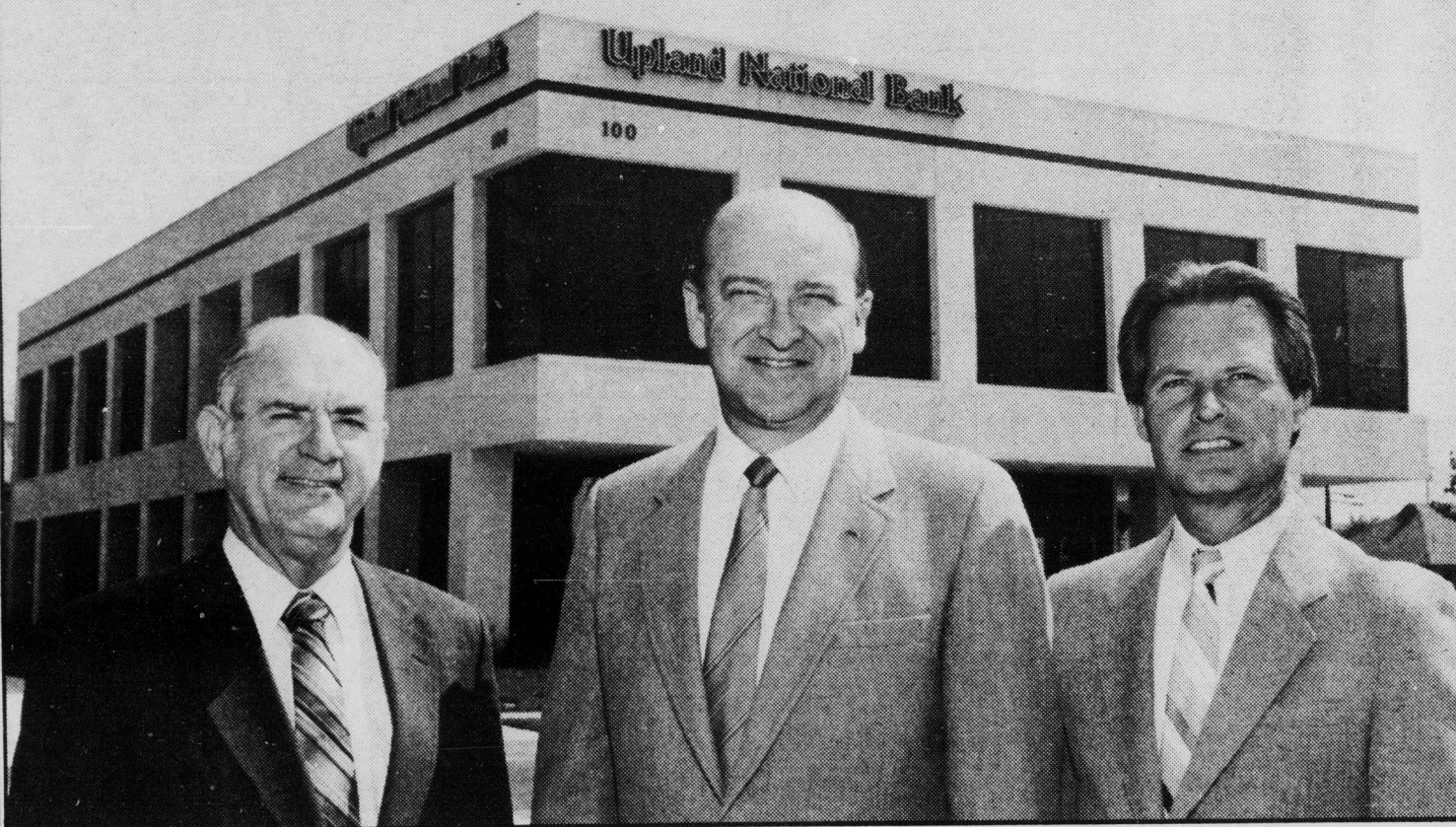
Tuesday at the Neighborhood Center at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., 9791 Arrow Highway.

Friendship Cards are played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinocle, canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

See CALENDAR/Page 20

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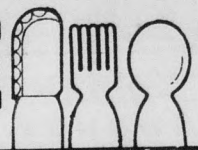
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



R.C. planners protect Schlosser Forge

By Andrew Horan

I'm one of the last ones to make something in this town.
— Phil Schlosser.

Proving that heavy industry is as welcome as mom, apple pie and the flag, the Rancho Cucamonga Planning Commission approved a plan Wednesday night to protect Schlosser Forge.

Phil Schlosser, a former mayor and councilman, railed against Japanese imports and the service-oriented local economy

during a public hearing at the Lions Community Center.

The real villain threatening his business, however, is the city's industrial area zoning plan.

The plan calls for lighter industrial uses on now-vacant land surrounding his Cucamonga forge.

"All I ask is that you folks don't zone me out of the city," Schlosser told commissioners.

"We've been good for the city and the city's been good for us," Schlosser said.

Schlosser fears that future developers of the vacant land

surrounding his business will sue to close the forge because it would not be compatible with their plans.

The commissioners granted him a 25-year grace period to expand the business without danger of violating the current zoning codes.

But not before he recalled the history of the place:

"Years ago, I moved out to this county, and I thought I was moving way, way out," he chuckled.

The area was so remote, "I used to shoot sage rabbits out

the front door of my first office," he said.

Although the area is still rural, Schlosser sees a day when that will change.

"I'll guarantee you in 10 years that he's going to have me in court because my hammers and presses are making too much noise for him," Schlosser said of developer Jim Barton before addressing the commission.

Barton, who has built several office complexes in the city, stood grinning with his arm around Schlosser.

Later, Barton told

commissioners, "It's never been anyone's intention to see industry move. We want industry that's manufacturing orientated (sic). That's the backbone of this country."

Nevertheless, Schlosser used the perceived threat to rant against the nature of the businesses the city is attracting.

"Service jobs — hey, there's all kinds of 'em, handing out napkins or making hamburgers or whatever. But we *make* something. *Somebody's* gotta make something," he told the commissioners.

Calendar from Page 19

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, Cucamonga Chapter 1769, meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Scroptimists, a business women's service club, meets at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga, at noon.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68, holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave., Upland.

West End Kiwanis holds its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, this evening at 6:30.

A **Senior Health Screening Clinic** will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

The **Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters Club** meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9075 Base Line Road in Rancho Cucamonga.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley singing group, meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

WEDNESDAY, August 6

The Friends of the Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library meet on the first

Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library, 9191 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 982-9260.

The **Rancho Cucamonga City Council** meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

The **Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club** 1506 meets at Di Censo's Restaurant, 1651 W. Foothill Blvd. in Upland, the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. The Toastmasters program helps men and women develop their abilities of effective speaking and leadership potential through an enjoyable and professional educational program. For further information call Floyd Twede at 946-3212 or Anne Shannon at 989-5429.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at noon today and again at 5:30 p.m. at 8372 Base Line Road.

Leads Club, a business women's networking group, meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30, at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information or reservations, call Nancy

Espinoza at 946-9644 or Teresa Shaw at 624-8530.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. For more information, call 989-5738 after 6:30 p.m.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds a weekly breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. at Rueben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Admission to the museum is free.

The **Upland/Ontario Optimists** meet at noon at the Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 p.m. at The Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 981-1033.

Upland Chapter 898 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets evenings from 6:30 to 8. For more information on TOPS or meeting location, call 985-3760.

The **Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group** meets at 7 p.m. at Etiwanda High School, 13500 Victoria Ave., Etiwanda. The program helps parents and youth deal with family stress and provides techniques for firm, yet loving guidance for troubled teens. Both parents and youth can attend. For information call 982-4831.

THURSDAY August 7

The **Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library** will have a storytime featuring songs, poems, and fingerplays on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to noon for children aged 3-5 years old. The library is located at 9191 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, contact

Gillian Ray at 987-3107.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

The **Homeowners and Renters Association** meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. Call 982-5619 or 987-1618 for more information.

The **New Life Ministries of Rancho Cucamonga** holds "Search for Truth Non-Denominational Bible Studies" at 7:30 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9161 Arrow Highway.

Upland Chess Club meets from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St.

Full Gospel Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 a.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Upland Host Lions meets at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Upland Woman's Clubhouse, 590 N. Second Ave.

NEW

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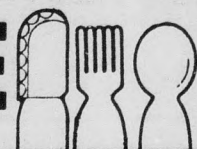


Available For Parties

PSYCHIC & CARD READINGS



ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



R.C. city staff expansion begins with 2 new hirings

By Andrew Horan

Rancho Cucamonga officials soon will hire the first two of 36 new employees planned for the growing city's staff this year.

The staff will swell from 115 administrators to 151 by next spring, according to figures supplied by various city staffers.

Many of the new employees will be added to park maintenance crews when two 40-acre parks open in October and Victoria and Terra Vista community parks and parkways are completed later, according to City Manager Lauren Wasserman.

"We're at the point now where there are two key positions: the street maintenance supervisor and the parks maintenance supervisor," Wasserman said.

The 36 new employees will add about \$550,000 to the city's \$5 million payroll for the 1986-1987 fiscal year, which began July 1, according to Jim Hart, administrative services director.

Hart said about 25 percent of

that cost will be funded by special park assessments paid by developers and gas tax revenues.

"A lot of them, particularly the park maintenance folks, will be paid for from various landscaping assessment districts," Wasserman confirmed.

Regardless of how their salaries are paid, the additions irk at least one long-time city critic.

Phil Yenovkian charged the city is administratively top-heavy and safety-lean.

No new county sheriff's deputies will be assigned to the city's dedicated substation this year, at both city and county request.

"I don't know if you'd call it unusual," Yenovkian said, "but they do have an awfully low ratio of sworn officers to 1,000 population."

"I think it represents (administrators') priorities ... to speed development," he said.

Sheriff's Capt. John Futscher

admitted that Rancho Cucamonga's .77 ratio — 58 deputies for an estimated 75,000 residents — is well below the 1.0-plus rate recommended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

But Futscher said the ratio "doesn't really say anything."

His recommendation that the city not request more deputies was based on a more comprehensive study, he said.

Futscher conducts an annual study "of how long it takes to do various jobs — general calls for service, burglary investigations."

"The increase in demand for our services last year was so minimal, it does not call for additional personnel," he explained.

"The whole formula is based on having at least 45 percent proactive patrol time," he added.

Such patrols cruise the streets investigating "suspicious circumstances," he said.

Wasserman and City Council members approved Futscher's recommendation.

Two cities to get new judgeships

By Patrick McGreevy

Rancho Cucamonga and Fontana each will receive a new judgeship this fiscal year, according to the final spending plan adopted this week by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors concluded three days of public hearings in which they heard proposals for \$17 million in unbudgeted expenditures vying for about \$6.7 million in unbudgeted revenue.

In budgeting the last available revenue, the supervisors completed a \$686,797,574 budget for the fiscal year that began July 1.

"It's indeed a good budget. It's obviously a very austere

budget, if you will," said 5th District Supervisor John Joyner after the final vote on the last expenditures.

The West Valley did fairly well in the decisions about policy items made Wednesday, according to the area's supervisors, Gus Skropos of the 4th District and Cal McElwain of the 2nd District.

Skropos said he was disappointed that a proposal for a new municipal court judge in Chino was not included in the

list of policy items funded Wednesday.

But the funding list did include a new municipal court judge in Fontana, starting in June 1987, and a new superior court judge in Rancho Cucamonga, also beginning next June.

McElwain also received board approval to spend \$50,000 to reinstate the county's Consumer Affairs division, which was discontinued after the passage of Prop. 13 in 1978.

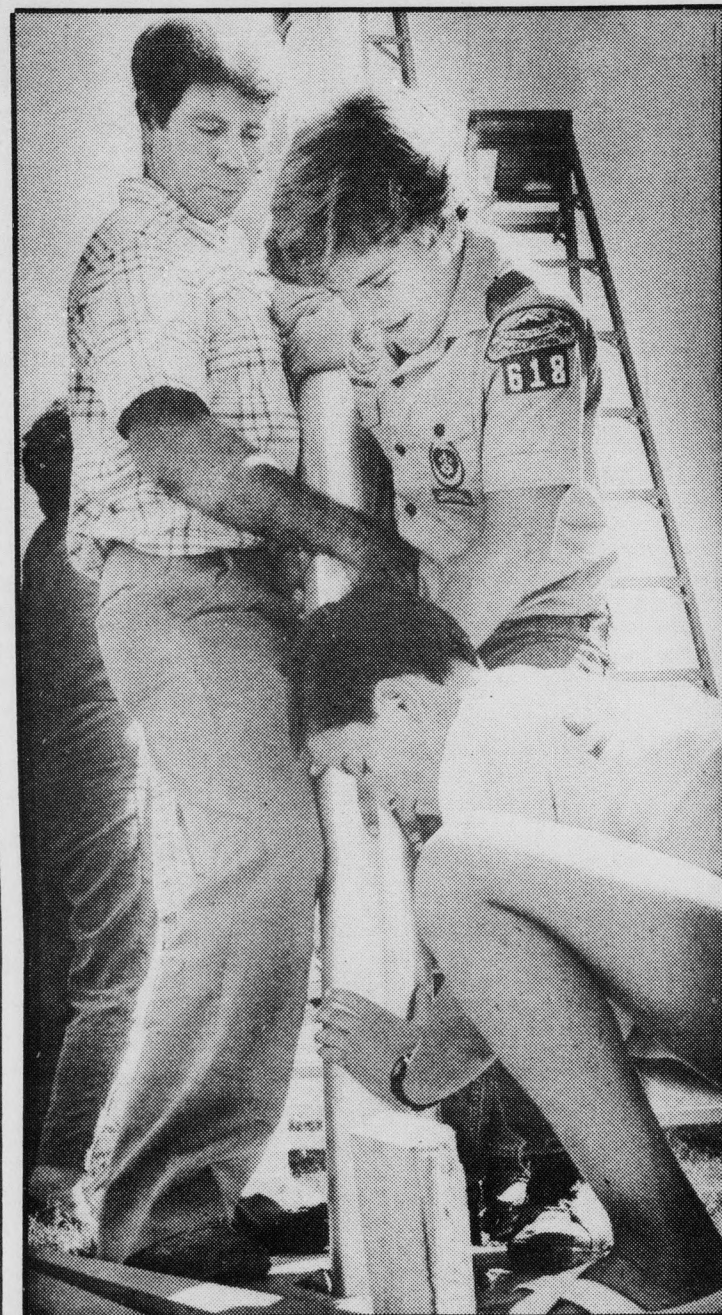


Photo by Cindy Darby

UPLIFTING PROJECT — Jan Snyder, left, and Chris Andrus, right, help Bryan Snyder lower a flagpole into place at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Alta Loma. The project fulfills Snyder's final requirement to attain the title of Eagle Scout. He sold pizzas to raise money for the project.

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Honors

/from Page 13

Doug Zwerner, Diane Zastrow, Darren Smith and Renae Terrazas.

Tiffany Norris, Nicole Archuleta, Stephanie Miller, Christian DeJong, David Domena, Jason Keebaugh, Christ Armstrong, Rachel Haas, Daniel Lee and Joel Reyes.

Detra Wilson, Daniel Lougheed, Danielle Knight, Aaron Carpenter, Tracy Simon, Krissy Kaparich, Rhiannon Ramirez, Dawn Lipski, Brandee Beeson and Jenny Ness.

Alberto Domena, Ruth Sorenson, Elaine Orejel, Tabea Jaechel, Julie Hull, Amy Bales, Tony Balderelli, Shyanne Hatz, Scott Agajanian and Jennifer Hubbard.

Amber Hamel, Bryan Gossage, Darlene Zastrow, David Schmau, Ann Tsai, Fang-Ting Su, Tiffany Lohse, Carmen Sanchez, Jeff O'Connell and Rachel Bickley.

Wendy McConnell, Judy Hammersmith, Rocio Tarvin, Kelly Kendrick, Janet Hammer, April Hubbard, Jaya Philipose, Gilbert Michel, Alicia Rebman and Marcy Starks.

Teresa Weimer, Philip Bailey, Stephanie Ness, Jenny Stratton, Aracely Perea, DaLee Pugh, Margie Quevedo, Joiette Valenzuela, Kim Cash and Eric Clark.

Andrea DeNayer, Jon Dockstader, David Gonzalez, Mary Hansson, Mike Hatz, Amy Huntsman, Jenny Jackson, Jenny Kuhns, Teddy Munson and Kimi Paisley.

Julie Pendergraft, Brent Retzlaff, Melanie Smith, Andrea Tillery, Stephanie Tovar, Mark Smith, Autumn Schneider, Devin Humphrey and Gabirel Larrinua.

Music ability

Andrea Lindboe, best musician; Alberto Domena, best effort; and Brian Quijano, most improved musician.

Presidential awards

Stephanie Ness, Dalee Pugh, Scott Sanders, Marcy Starks, Teresa Weimer, Tim Araujo, Kimi Paisley, Jon Dockstader, Mary Hansson and Rachel Bickley.

Eric Dinkelman, Janet Hammer, Shawn Healey, April Hubbard, Andrea Lindboe, Wendy McConnell, Jaya Philipose and Rocio Tarvin.

Claremont woman directs activities

Jeanne Hamilton of Claremont is the new vice president of student services at Citrus College.

Hamilton assumed her position July 1.

As the vice president of student services, Hamilton is responsible for such programs as counseling, financial aid and student activities.

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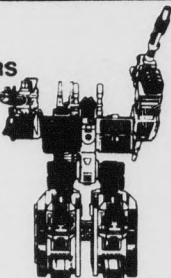
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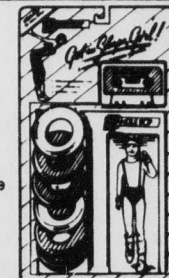
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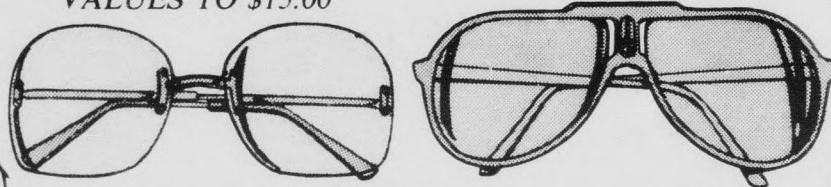
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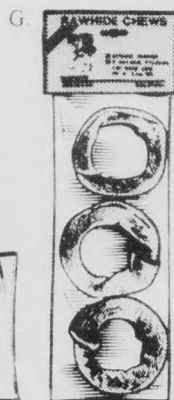
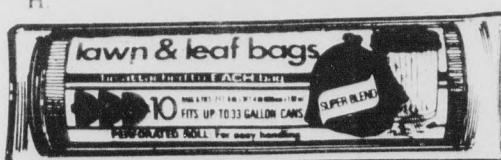
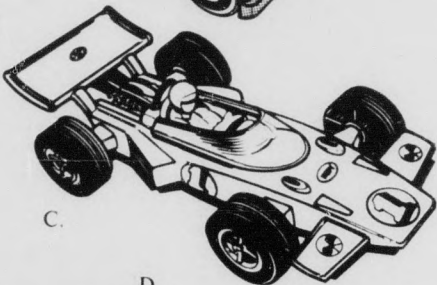
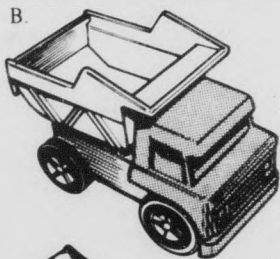
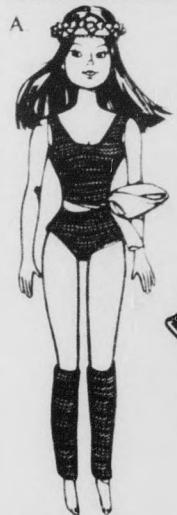
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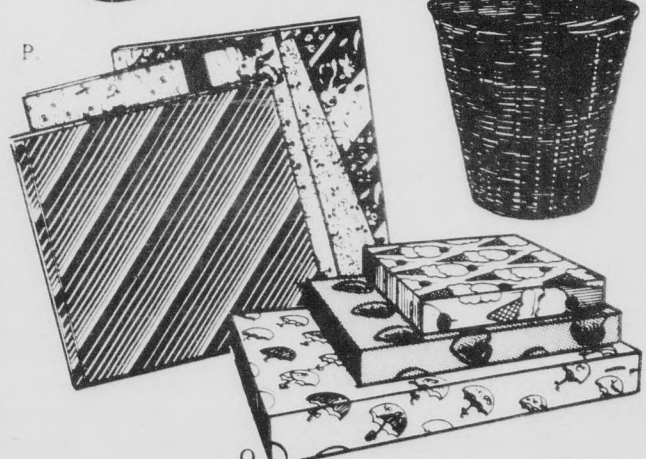
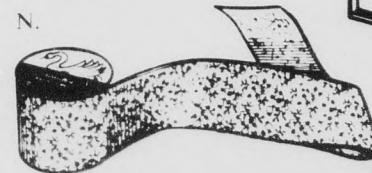
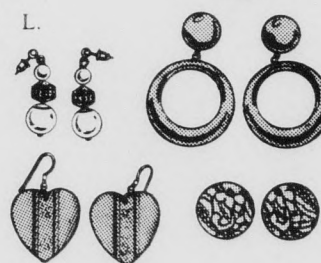
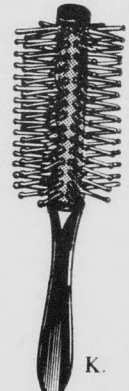


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- P. GIFT WRAP
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SPORTS

Pro soccer players teach youngsters

The athletic fields at Alta Loma Junior High School have been transformed into outdoor classrooms this month, all in the name of soccer.

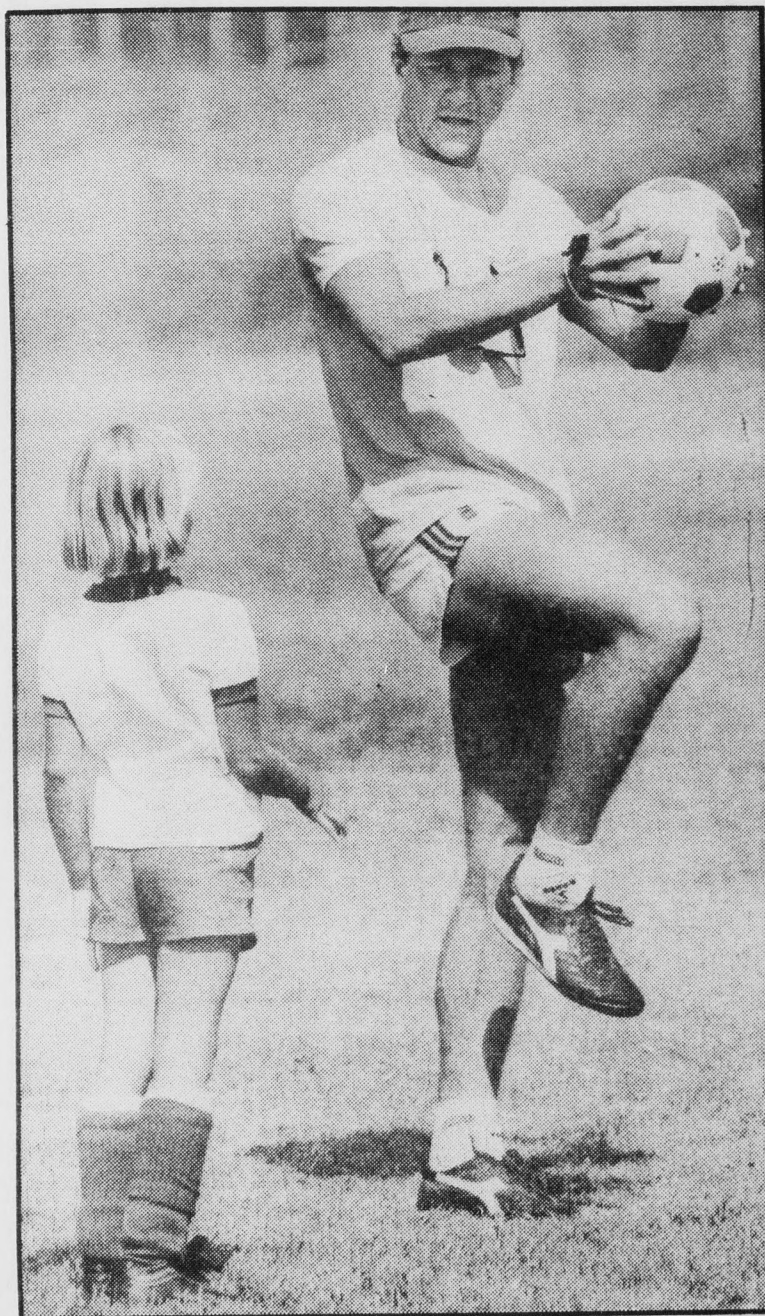
Cle Kooiman of the Los Angeles Lakers, of the Major Indoor Soccer League, and a coaching staff that also includes Val Fernandez, have been conducting a summer soccer camp for local players.

"The goal of the camp has been to emphasis basic

soccer skills and highlight strategies and techniques," said Kooiman, a Chaffey High School graduate who later gained All-American soccer status at San Diego State.

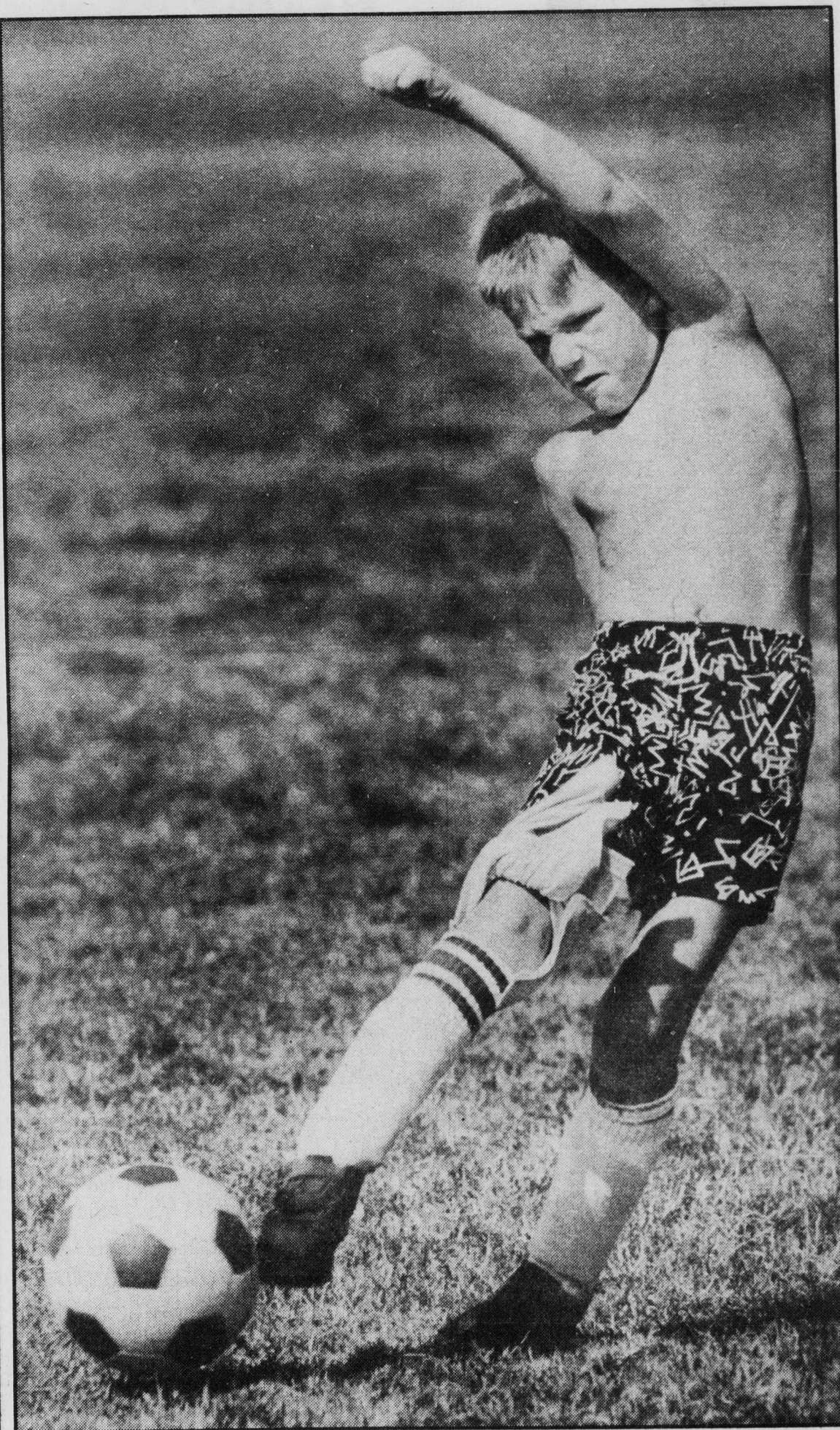
Kooiman is a four-year Lazer veteran. Fernandez is also a profesional veteran while Scott Pearson, another member of the coaching staff, currently plays for Cal State Fullerton.

The camps were sponsored by AYSO Region 65.



Alexander Gallardo

Veteran professional indoor soccer player Cle Kooiman, a member of the Los Angeles Lakers, gives young Shelly Bittles a lesson on ball control during the recent summer soccer camp at Alta Loma Junior High School.



Alexander Gallardo

With his right foot firmly planted, seven-year-old Andy Lesperance is all concentration as he practices shooting at the goal at the recent soccer camp under the direction of Cle Kooiman.

R.C. man battles to keep retail glass business open

By Andrew Horan

Ed Jaunzemis is confused. Brad Buller says Jaunzemis should have his story straight by now.

Jaunzemis went to court last week to defend Moderustic, the retail glass business he opened April 18 at an old gas station at 9670 Foothill Blvd. in Rancho Cucamonga.

Buller is the city planner. One of his inspectors issued the citation June 4 that landed Jaunzemis in West Valley Municipal Court for the first of three scheduled appearances.

Jaunzemis claims not to know why the city is taking him to court.

"The citation is for failure to get a conditional use permit, but I filed for the permit May 28," Jaunzemis said.

"The citation is for not going through the development review process," Buller countered.

Jaunzemis, who is charged with a misdemeanor, could face a fine or jail time if he loses his case.

The city is not so vengeful, however.

"There is no fine now," Buller said. "All we're trying to do is get him to come in for an application."

That application would put his case before the Planning Commission, which rejected the proposal last February because it does not fit the city's plan for an improved Foothill Boulevard.

Jaunzemis is willing to comply with the plan.

"Give me 13 months, and I'll either comply or leave," he said.

All this trouble began last fall when Jaunzemis decided to open his own business. He found the abandoned service station "stacked five feet high with trash," but at an affordable rent: \$350 a month.

He said he has invested \$25,000 in material and labor to make the two buildings on the small lot suitable for his business.

He painted the old office, where he displays some of his woodwork, in a nautical motif.

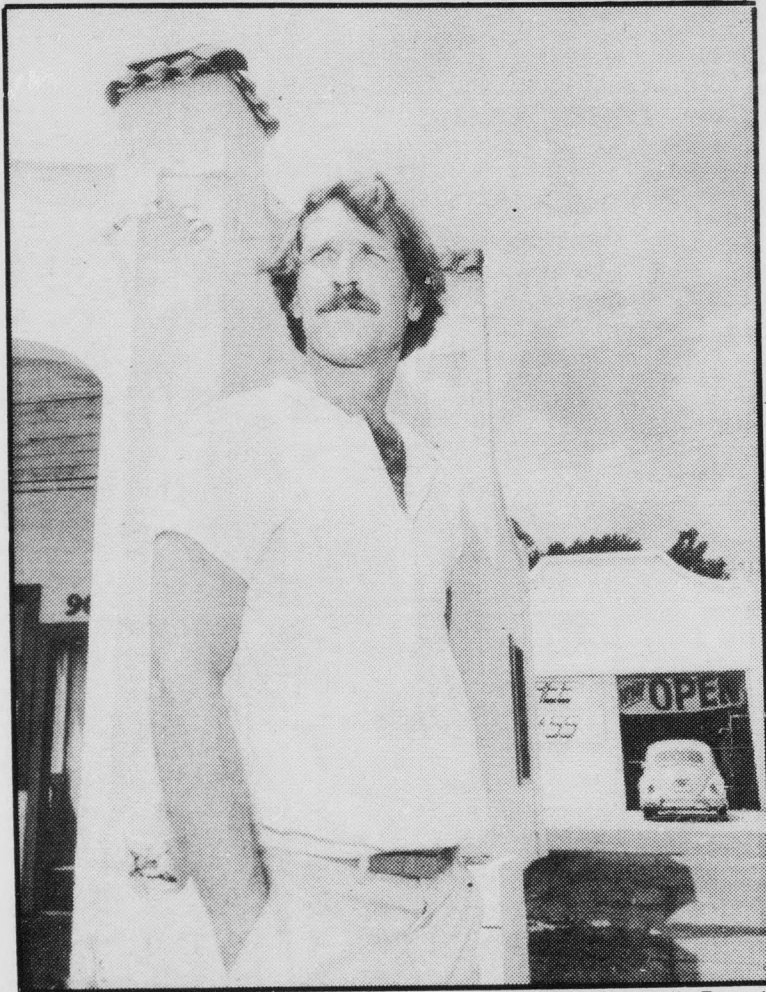
Out back, where he cuts glass and builds window frames, the roof is still sagging and three old pumps (price: 40.9 cents per gallon) stand guard in a corner.

"I thought everything was going too smoothly — or else I was in the right place at the right time," Jaunzemis remembered one day last week.

His initial instincts were correct.

If Buller and Jaunzemis agree on anything, it is that Jaunzemis may have been misled when he applied for his business license last October.

"Back then they said it was



Kathy Frey/The Daily Report

Ed Jaunzemis stands in front of the gas station he converted into a retail glass shop. The switch landed him in court as part of a complex battle with Rancho Cucamonga city officials.

misrepresentation," Jaunzemis said of early approval given by a city employee.

"What he got," when given a verbal OK, Buller said, "was that our code enforcement officer — who's since left the city — failed to look closely at where the business was to be located and the ramifications of converting a service station."

City codes for converting old service stations are strict "because they may have tanks underneath that need to be removed or sealed," Buller explained.

Even though Jaunzemis was issued a business license, "a business license is not a regulatory tool," Buller said.

"On the bottom of his

application for a business license, there is a statement that reads, 'I understand that this business license does not grant approval of my location and that I must check with the community development department'" before operations begin.

Since Jaunzemis never received city approval, Buller said, he should not be open.

"I opened up and for three months they didn't do anything," Jaunzemis said. "They just now cited me."

Jaunzemis is scheduled to appear before a West Valley Municipal Court judge and jury Aug. 12.

His lease expires Dec. 15.

Graduates/from Page 12

masters degree in English composition; Margaret R. Warta, bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies; and Beverly J. White, masters degree M.A. in education.

Fontana students are Brynna R. Cadman, bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies; Patricia Ann Clark, bachelor of science degree in health science; Connie L. Holmes, bachelor of arts degree in sociology and criminal justice; Carole M. Lee, bachelor of arts degree in psychology; and Carla Ann McGill, bachelor

of arts degree in English.

Others are Loretta A. Middleton, masters degree in education; Carol Ann Peters, bachelor of arts degree in mathematics; Linda L. Porras, bachelor of science degree in health science.

More students are Anne A. Snyder, bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies; Deborah Beth Sowers, bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies; Stephen Harrison Taylor, bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

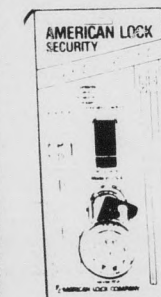
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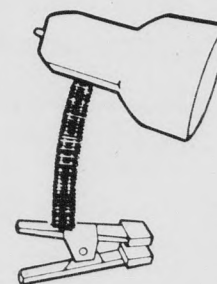


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8th-grade class gets diplomas

St. George School in Ontario held its eighth grade graduation Mass and commencement ceremony June 6.

Students receiving diplomas were:

Monica Arellano, Kara Bouton, Devanie Candelaria, Angela Chavez, Michelle Cole, Ruben Contreras, Jennifer Cook, Monica Cortez, Jessica Costilla and Anthony De La Cerra.

Kristi Dyer, Elissa Fernandez, Gilbert Flores, Roman Guerrero, Kevin Kaisaki, Carin Kingsland, Louis Leanos, Shelly Ledesma, Rudy Lopez and Yvette Lopez.

Xavier Lopez, Tracia Lux, Francine Martin, Michelle Martinez, Lino Mejico, Rosa Meza, Mary Moody, James Naish, Christina Pando and Walter Poveda.

Steven Prehisztal, Rosalinda Ruiz, Yvette Santos, Gracie Velazquez and Gus Velazquez.

Students receiving special recognition for extraordinary achievement were:

Jennifer Cook for history, literature, science and music; Kevin Kaisaki for spelling and altar service; Angela Chavez for math and English; Rosalinda Ruiz for highest grade point average and a \$100 scholarship to Pomona Catholic High School from the Daughters of the American Revolution; and Gus Velazquez for art and a \$100 scholarship to Damien High School from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kristi Dyer a \$100 scholarship to Pomona Catholic High School from the St. George Scholarship Fund; Louis Leanos a \$100 scholarship to Damien High School from the St. George Scholarship Fund; Jack Lounsbury, an eighth grade teacher presented the Mexican-American Student Club scholarships of \$100 each to Gilbert Flores and Ruben Contreras from Damien High School.

Reagan names La Bounty to foreign-aid panel

Hugh O. La Bounty, president of Cal Poly Pomona and a Glendora resident, has been appointed by President Reagan as one of seven members on the Board of International Food and Agricultural Development (BIFAD).

The announcement was made from the White House on July 11.

The Board of International Food and Agricultural Development provides policy guidance and leadership governing programs under Title XII of the Foreign Assistance Act.

Castrol GTX
Engineered for smaller cars
30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050, 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290, 3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350, 3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400, 3410, 3420, 3430, 3440, 3450, 3460, 3470, 3480, 3490, 3500, 3510, 3520, 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17300, 17310, 17320, 17330, 17340, 17350, 17360, 17370, 17380, 17390, 17400, 17410, 17420, 17430, 17440, 17450, 17460, 17470, 17480, 17490, 17500, 17510, 17520, 17530, 17540, 17550, 17560, 17570, 17580, 17590, 17600, 17610, 17620, 17630, 17640, 17650, 17660, 17670, 17680, 17690, 17700, 17710, 17720, 17730, 17740, 17750, 17760, 177

900 Public Notice

NOTICE OF DEATH OF BERENICE B. FORBES AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5220

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: **BERENICE B. FORBES**, aka **BERENICE FORBES**.

A petition has been filed by **RICHARD A. DAVIDSON** in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that **RICHARD A. DAVIDSON** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on August 15, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. 2, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: **RICHARD A. DAVIDSON**, 602 North Euclid Avenue, P.O. Box 509, Ontario, CA 91762.

/s/ **RICHARD A. DAVIDSON**
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: July 31; August 7, 14, 1986
Upland News (DC24582)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 999-83-88-04158/LOWES
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED November 6, 1985, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On August 21, 1986, at 2:30 P.M. **GREY OAK FINANCIAL CORPORATION**, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded December 6, 1985, as instr. No. 85-308630, of Official Records, executed by: **KEVIN L. LOWES**, HUSBAND AND WIFE as trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 N. ARROWHEAD, SAN BERNARDINO, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

PARCEL NO. 1 OF PARCEL MAP NO. 4978 IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO

900 Public Notice Continued

NO. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 69 PAGE 25 OF PARCEL MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 970 FOURTH AVENUE, UPLAND, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: \$103,387.28.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand For Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: July 22, 1986.
GREY OAK FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a California Corporation as said Trustee.
By: /s/ **MARYANNE CAMPODONICO**
Assistant Vice President
19330 Stevens Creek Blvd.
Cupertino, CA 95014
(408) 864-6529
ATTN: **ROSE ANN BENNETT**

Publish: July 31; August 7, 14, 1986
Upland News
TAC #WC 6526 (DC24560)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 423152
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 19, 1985, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On August 14, 1986 at 11:00 a.m., **FEDERAL SECURITY CORPORATION** as Trustee, Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by **James O. Berry and Polly M. Berry**, husband and wife, and recorded November 27, 1985 as Instrument No. 85-301497, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded March 20, 1986 as Instrument No. 86-072148, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the front entrance of the building located at 375 West 7th Street, in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 42, TRACT NO. 6597, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California as per plat recorded in Book 83 of Maps, pages 37 and 38, records of said County.

The undersigned disclaims any liability for the accuracy of the street address or other common designation of the above described real property which is purported to be: 616 North Glenwood Way, Upland, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note(s) provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold is \$28,167.15 and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale are: \$2,785.59.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligation secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written Notice of

900 Public Notice Continued

Breach and Default and of Election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations and thereafter the undersigned caused said Notice of Breach and Default and of Election to Cause Sale of Real Property under Deed of Trust to be recorded as hereinbefore set forth.

DATE: July 15, 1986.
FEDERAL SECURITY CORPORATION as said Trustee
By: /s/ **SUSAN DAWSON**
Vice President
By: /s/ **SUSAN ZOWARKA**
Secretary
375 West Seventh Street
San Bernardino, CA 92402
Phone: 714/ 884-9439

Publish: July 24, 31; August 7, 1986
Upland News (DC23376)

T 046182
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. NO. 1190 SHULMAN
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED APRIL 30, 1984, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On August 22, 1986, at 9:00 A.M., at the entrance to the San Bernardino County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, in the City of San Bernardino, California, Country Gold Trust Deed Corporation, as duly appointed Substituted Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 29, 1984, as Instr. No. 84-154087, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, executed by **Arthur P. Shulman and Barbara A. Shulman**, husband and wife, as joint tenants and given to secure an indebtedness in the favor of **Lloyd Harrison and Munel Harrison**, husband and wife, as to an undivided 50% interest and **Inomata S. Kingi**, an unmarried man, as to an undivided 39.50% interest and **Inomata S. Kingi**, Trustee for **Sahar Ann Jordan and Crystal Marie Jordan**, as to an undivided 10.50% interest, by reason of breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded April 11, 1986, as Instr. No. 86-091112, of said Official Records, Country Gold Trust Deed Corporation, as Substituted Trustee WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said trustee under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and described as:

PARCEL NO. 1: Lot 19 of Tract No. 10090, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in book 148, pages 4 to 7 inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. Reserving therefrom an exclusive easement for driveway purposes over and across a portion thereof as delineated on the map of said tract which easement is appurtenant and for the benefit of Lot 20 of said Tract No. 10090, Parcel No. 2: An exclusive easement for driveway purposes over and across a portion of Lot 18, as delineated on the map of said Tract No. 10090, which easement is appurtenant to and for the benefit of Parcel No. 1. Said Driveway easement, is delineated on the Official Map of said Tract No. 10090 Parcel No. 3: A Non-Exclusive Easement appurtenant to and for the benefit of Parcel No. 1 over and across the "Common Area" as same is defined in the hereof and any additional common area added by a supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions pursuant to Article II of said Declaration.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1427 Leaf Circle Drive, Upland, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of the said Deed of Trust, and to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$9,642.47 with interest thereon from JANUARY 1, 1986 @ 15% per annum as in said

900 Public Notice Continued

note and by law provided; plus costs and expenses at the time of initial publication of this Notice for \$440.00 plus advances to date for 0- with interest thereon.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of default, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: July 14, 1986
Country Gold Trust Deed Corporation
Substituted Trustee
Eda Lu Street, President
12490 Central Ave. Ste 115
Chino, CA 91710
(714) 628-9376
Date: July 14, 1986
July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1986
News (Upland) 24046

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 6409-W, 6410-W, and 6411-W

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER THREE DEEDS OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 7, 1984, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On August 20, 1986, at 10:30 a.m. at the front entrance to TIGOR Title Insurance, 340 West 4th Street, San Bernardino, California, SHOSHONE a municipal corporation, for streets, alleys, sewers and other municipal purposes, by deed recorded February 20, 1956 in Book 3861, Page 507 Official Records of said County.

ALSO EXCEPT from the West 1 foot of said land, that portion thereof lying within 9th Street as excepted in the deed from Howard C. Jennison and wife, by deed recorded May 9, 1957 in Book 4227, Page 39 of Official Records of said County.

ALSO EXCEPT the interest in the East 2 feet conveyed to the City of Upland, a municipal corporation, for alley and related municipal purposes by deed recorded April 3, 1967 in Book 6796, Page 436 of Official Records, Records of said County.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION AS REFLECTED ON DEED OF TRUST:

PARCEL 1: The east 54 feet of Lot 20, Block 2, LYNCH ADDITION, as per plat recorded in Book 14 of Maps, Page 39, Records of said County. Excepting therefrom the North 7 feet. Also excepting therefrom the East 2 feet.

PARCEL NO. 2: The West 122 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Lynch Addition, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 14, Page 39 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT the North 50 feet thereof.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION AS REFLECTED ON DEED OF TRUST:

PARCEL 2: The West 122 feet of the South 110 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Lynch Addition to the City of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 14 of Maps, Page 39, Records of said County.

Cashier's checks conforming to Section 2924h paragraph (b) of the Civil Code of the State of California payable to SHOSHONE SERVICE CORPORATION are acceptable.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: (6409-W) 177 N. 12th Ave., Upland, CA 91786 (6410-W) Vacant Land. Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted within 10 days of first publication of this Notice to the beneficiary: Upland National Bank, P.O. Box 5009, Upland, CA 91786 (6411-W) 1094 E. 9th St., and 165 N. 12th Ave., Upland, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: \$98,281.36.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written Notice of

900 Public Notice Continued

and pursuant to Deeds of Trust executed by **EARLE T. CASLER** and **MINNIE R. CASLER** as Trustors recorded September 28, 1984 as Instrument Number 84-233474, September 28, 1984 as Instrument Number 84-233475, and September 28, 1984 as Instrument Number 84-233476, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (Cash in excess of \$9,999.00 is not acceptable.) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

EXHIBIT A
TS-6409-W
The Westerly one hundred twenty (120) feet of the North 50 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Lynch Addition to the City of Upland, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California as per plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Maps, Page 39, Records of said County.

TS-6410-W
Lot 10 of Tract 9698 as per map recorded in Book 146, Pages 5 and 6 of Maps, Records of San Bernardino.

TS-6411-W
PARCEL NO. 1:
The East 55 feet of Lot 20, Block 2 of the Lynch Addition, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 14, Page 39 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT the interest in the North 7 feet of the East 54 feet conveyed to the City of Upland, signed a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: July 10, 1986.
SHOSHONE SERVICE CORPORATION as said Trustee
By: /s/ **GLENNA L. WISEMAN**
Assistant Secretary
6529 Riverside Avenue
Suite 132
Riverside, CA 92506
(714) 781-6720

Publish: July 24, 31; August 7, 1986
Upland News
SP571586 (DC23652)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

ZIRON CONSTRUCTION at 1422 Albright Ave., Upland, CA 91786

Peterson, Garold John, 1422 Albright Ave., Upland, CA 91786
This business is conducted by an individual.

Began transacting business on: 5-8-86

/s/ **GAROLD J. PETERSON**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on July 9, 1986
File No. FBN 79549
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1991
Publish: July 31; August 7, 14, 21, 1986
Upland News
F33718 (DC24230)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF DERALD C. SMITH AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5189

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: **DERALD C. SMITH**.

A petition has been filed by **BETTY SMITH** in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that **BETTY SMITH** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on August 15, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. 2, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of

900 Public Notice Continued

letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: **Terry T. Korengold**, 5900 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 2600, Los Angeles, California 90036.

/s/ **JERRY T. KORENGOLD**
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: July 17, 24, 31, 1986
Upland News (DC22719)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTEE SALE NO. 8785-37
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12-12-83, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 08-18-86 at 10:00 A.M. **SAFECO Title Insurance Company** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded 12-29-83 as Document No. 83-305853 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, executed by: **Attorney's Title Financial Services, Incorporated** WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Front Entrance of **SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY**, 303 West Fifth Street, San Bernardino, CA 92403 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein:

Parcel No. 2 of Parcel Map No. 6695, as per map recorded in Book 64 of Parcel Maps, Pages 7 and 8, in the Office of the County Recorder of said San Bernardino County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2520 San Antonio Crescent East, Upland, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

BENEFICIARY: FOOTHILL INDEPENDENT BANK, Attn: B. J. Koolman, 569 No. Mountain Ave., Upland, CA 91786 (714) 981-8611.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$500,040.50.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand For Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: 07-02-86.
SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as Trustee
By: /s/ **SHARON A. QUESADA**
Assistant Secretary
303 West Fifth Street
San Bernardino, CA 92403
(714) 889-3531

Publish: July 24, 31; August 7, 1986
Upland News
103569 (DC22720)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 5451-1/WILLIAMS
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JULY 1st, 1982, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY,

900 Public Notice Continued

IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On August 14th, 1986, at 11:30 A.M., **KENMAR RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION**, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded JULY 7 1982, as instr. No. 82-132557, of Official Records, executed by: **VERNON D. WILLIAMS** AND **MARY A. WILLIAMS**, Husband and wife, as joint tenants as trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: the north entrance to the San Bernardino County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, City of San Bernardino, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 6 of Tract 9040 as shown on a map recorded in Book 124 pages 97 to 99 inclusive of maps, records of said county. Excepting therefrom all oil, gas and other hydrocarbons and minerals now and hereinafter in, on and under that part of said land lying below a depth of 500 vertical feet below the surface of said land, but without any right of entry upon said land or within said top 500 feet thereof, for any purpose whatsoever.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1527 Fairwood Way, Upland, California 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: \$20,833.67.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand For Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: July 16, 1986.

CONSOLIDATED TD SERVICES CORPORATION as agent for **KENMAR RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION**, a California corporation as said Trustee
By: /s/ **GUADALUPE H. LOPEZ**
Trustee Officer
Authorized Signature
21031 Ventura Blvd.
Suite 205
Woodland Hills, CA 91364
(818) 340-4010

Publish: July 24, 31; August 7, 1986
Upland News
SP571569 (DC23341)

DEMAND FILING

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:

LANDMARK CENTER at 1101 W. Valley Boulevard, #209, Alhambra, CA 91803

TINDO VALLEY ASSOCIATES, a California Limited Partnership, 1101 W. Valley Boulevard, #209, Alhambra, CA 91803

TINDO, INC., 1101 W. Valley Boulevard, #209, Alhambra, CA 91803 (a California corporation)

This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Began transacting business on: May 13, 1983.

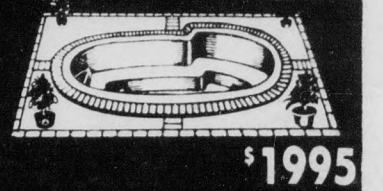
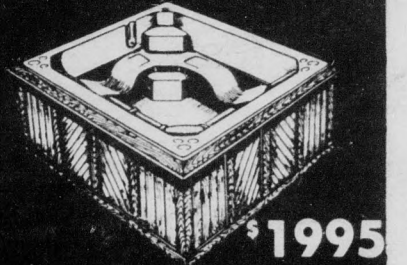
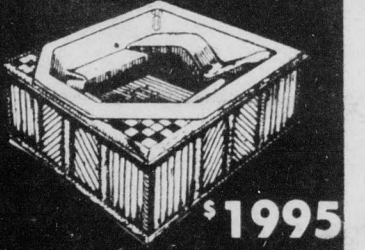
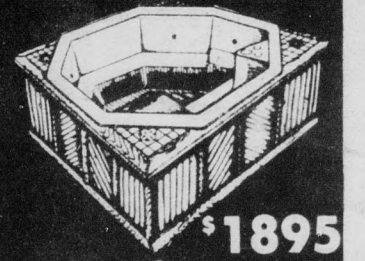
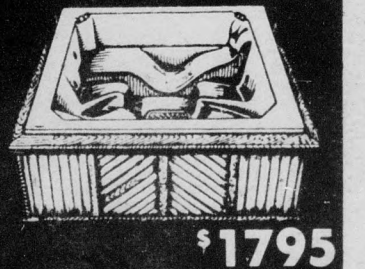
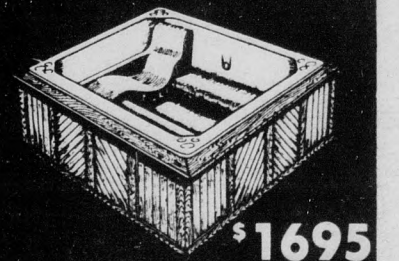
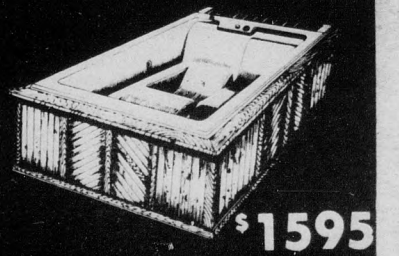
TINDO VALLEY ASSOCIATES
A Calif. Ltd. P'tshp.
By: **TINDO, INC.**
a California corp.
Its General Partner
By: /s/ **NANCY YANG**
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on July 9, 1986
File No. FBN 79535
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1991
Publish: July 31; August 7, 14, 21, 1986
Upland News
F33286 (DC24225)

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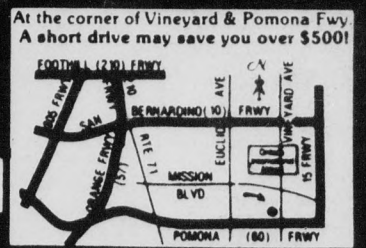


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Memories linger on S.F. Angel Island

By Richard Louv
Copley News Service

ANGEL ISLAND — Genny Lim unlocked the peeling door. The smell and the dead air, like ghosts sensing an escape hatch in purgatory, came running through the empty halls toward us. Lim's 9-year-old daughter, Colette, clutched a carton of High-C. The night before, someone had broken into the old barracks.

Vandals, by definition, do not know the value of things; on Tuesday night they had cracked open some cabinets but had not touched a stack of priceless, hand-colored photographic plates — "lantern slides" of women with bound feet, men wearing waist-length pigtails, an angry baby squalling at the photographer, so many decades ago.

Half a million immigrants, most of them Asian, were detained at San Francisco Bay's Angel Island between 1910 and 1940.

Compared to the 17 million immigrants who came through New York's Ellis Island between 1882 and 1954, it is not a big number. But the power of a place cannot be measured by numbers alone.

"Here, look," said Lim, in a hushed voice, pointing at a wall.

"They're everywhere," said Colette.

Our eyes adjusted to the half-light, and the past began to surface from the mildewed walls: bumps and grooves came into focus, hundreds of poems carved on the walls over half a century ago. ...

"This place is called an island of immortals,"

When, in fact, this mountain wilderness is a prison.

Once you see the open net, why throw yourself in?

It is only because of empty pockets I can do nothing else."

Lim explained. These barracks, sealed from the public in the 1940s, were to be torn down in the mid-'70s. One day, a park ranger named Alexander Weiss walked into these rooms and saw the poems and moved his hands along them, feeling them as if they were a message in Braille:

"I, a seven-foot man, am ashamed I cannot extend myself.

Curled up in an enclosure, my movements are dictated by others.

Enduring a hundred humiliations, I can only cry in vain.

This person's tears fall, but what can the blue heavens do?"

Weiss went to his superiors and told them of the poems, but the superiors were



unimpressed. Why would anyone care about a bunch of graffiti?

So the ranger copied some of them and took them to a professor at San Francisco State. The professor cared, and a few Chinatown leaders cared, and the buildings were saved from the wrecking ball.

The poems have awakened all kinds of ghosts.

Lim collected the poems into a book, "Island," which won a National Book Award in 1982. She wrote a play, "Paper Angels," based on the poems.

Last year, the Public Broadcasting System televised a version of the play. History has been remembered.

Throughout the 19th century, Chinese were recruited to build the West's railroads and plant the fields and build the factories. But in 1882, the U.S. economy stumbled; thousands of Chinese were deported under the Chinese Exclusion Act; many were lynched before they got to the boats.

Immigration laws were jury-rigged against non-whites; See ISLAND/Page 33

Black artist, 100, still keeps busy at her paintings

NATCHITOCHES, La. — When visitors arrived at her mobile home near the Cane River, Clementine Hunter was busy painting in the back room, as she still does regularly at age 100.

Arthritis makes it difficult for her to handle her brushes now, and her failing sight is another handicap. Still, Hunter, a granddaughter of slaves, commands \$600 to \$800 each for her paintings: vivid primitives of Louisiana plantation life that have made her famous.

It is fame she neither seeks nor desires. A few years ago, President Reagan invited her to the White House, expenses paid, but she declined to go. "If he wants to meet me, he knows where I be," she said at the time.

Reporters, who visit her frequently, are merely a bother. To discourage them, she charges \$25 for an interview. And she no longer invites the public in to view her paintings for 25 cents admission.

"I work slower because I'm all time falling," she told a visitor recently, holding out a gnarled hand to show the effects of arthritis and years.

Hunter never learned to read or write, and she has never traveled farther than Baton Rouge, 150 miles from her birthplace on the Hidden Hill Plantation south of Natchitoches. Her education, she said in the recent interview, ended with "A, B, C."

Yet she is one of America's best-known primitive, or self-taught, artists, often described as a "black Grandma Moses."

"She's in the forefront of contemporary American folk artists," said William Fagaly, assistant director of art at the New Orleans Museum of Art.

The museum honored her last year with a retrospective of her work to celebrate her upcoming 100th birthday, then sent the exhibit on tour.

Hunter lives alone. She gets a little help from her daughter, Mary Davis, who lives next door, and from a small cadre of friends who call on her regularly and buy up her paintings almost as fast as she completes them.

The only pictures of her own that hang in the little mobile home are the ones she is working on or has just finished. Hanging in her living room are a dime-store painting of the Last Supper, a framed honorary degree she received from Northwestern State University this year and framed letters sent to her by Reagan and prominent Louisiana politicians, including Gov. Edwin Edwards and Sens. Russell Long and Bennett Johnston Jr.

Davis is the only one of Hunter's seven children still alive. Hunter's second husband, Emanuel Hunter, died years ago, not long after she discovered she had a talent for painting.

At the time, in the late 1930s, See ARTIST/Page 32

Wonder has many causes on his mind

By Divina Infusino
Copley News Service

At 2 a.m., the man who championed Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday into a national holiday called to say that he was too tired to chat.

"How about in the morning, early?" Stevie Wonder asked in a breathy voice.

At 7 a.m., Steveland Morris, dubbed Little Stevie Wonder when he scored his first hit, "Fingertips Part 2," in 1963 at age 12, called to talk about the ideas on his mind.

Understandably, not all of them are musical these days. Wonder has influenced more than two generations of pop music. He has been celebrated as a musical genius, releasing some of the finest records of the '70s, including "Talking Book," "Innervisions," "Fulfillingness' First Finale" and "Songs in the Key of Life."

However, Wonder's musical output in the '80s has not equaled his earlier work — at least not creatively.

Of course, his latest LP, and his first album in five years, "In Square Circle," sold millions and brought Wonder his 16th Grammy. The single, "I Just Called To Say I Love You," from "The Women In Red" sound track was the biggest selling single of his career. The single, "Part-time Lover," has fared almost as well.

But in the past, Wonder's music has revealed the mood of the country, its political and social happenings. It contended with ideas beyond romance and personal relationships.

These days, the 36-year-old Detroit native who has been blind almost since birth is expressing the same sentiments, but in a more direct way, he said. Now music doesn't hold the same high position in his life that it did 10 years ago.

"Music and life go in cycles," he said. "Music takes a different position in your life at different times. If you're doing a lot of things, then that takes away from your creative time."

Wonder is speaking of his tireless campaign for the Martin Luther King national holiday. In a

See MUSIC/Page 32

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1986 CAPRICE WAG \$1800 DISCOUNT 4727 135030	1986 EL CAMINO \$1500 DISCOUNT 250 916017	1986 CAVALIER CL \$1000 DISCOUNT 4837 101591	1986 HI-CUBE \$15,500 14 FOOT-ALUMINUM 4982 106030
1986 C-20 PICKUP \$2000 DISCOUNT 4569 133021	1986 CREW CAB DOOLEY \$1900 DISCOUNT 4353 116551	1986 S-10 BLAZER \$1400 DISCOUNT 4519 104353	1986 SPECTRUM CP \$7150 4579 440407

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★ TRUCKS ★

1985 MAZDA RX7 \$9985 ID# 861573	1984 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB 4x4 \$7485 LIC# 2R79976	1984 FORD LTD SEDAN \$6985 LIC# 1JMM715	1984 CHEV. CAMARO \$7285 LIC# 1HKP718
1984 CHEVY CORVETTE \$14,985 LIC# 2B0X847	1985 CHEVY S-BLAZER \$7985 LIC# 1LXY594	1985 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON \$6985 LIC# 1LZE302	1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$5485 LIC# 1HHP276
1986 CADILLAC SED. DEVILLE \$17,785 LIC# 1NGJ810	1984 OLDS CIERA WAGON \$7985 LIC# 1KEL635	1983 CHEVY EL CAMINO \$6985 LIC# 277845	1986 NISSAN SENTRA \$5485 LIC# 2CHU385

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 • Free Popcorn • Door Prizes
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2 Free hard cards with 1 pd. admission and this ad

(WEEKLIES 7-31-86)

Maury Microwave Corp. takes pride in product

By David Silver

"Calibration" and "microwave components" may sound like foreign words to the average person, but not to employees at Maury Microwave Corp. of Rancho Cucamonga.

They design, manufacture and test microwave components for the defense, aerospace and telecommunications industry.

Maury uses calibration standards, a procedure used to ensure that test equipment are measuring to their rated accuracy, for computer-controlled automatic test equipment that is used by companies worldwide.

"Our claim to fame is our product quality and our rejection rate of one-tenth of one percent," said Marc A. Maury, executive vice president.

Some of their clients read like the who's who of the defense and aerospace industry.

"When we select a subcontractor we do an extensive check on the quality of their products. Maury did over \$100,000 worth of business with us last year and we were quite satisfied with their work," said John Dailey, spokesman for Lockheed Aircraft Services Co. in Ontario.

Some of Maury's microwave components were used on the Mariner spacecraft series.

The business was started in 1957 in Montclair by Marc's father, Mario A. Maury Sr. Its first major client was Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena.

Today Maury boasts a working staff of 100

people and is planning to expand on the four-acre site it owns in Rancho Cucamonga.

"We now are only using 20,000 square feet and we are going to expand another 20,000 square feet within two years," Maury said.

In fact, business is so good that there are now two shifts working at the plant, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. But that was not the case in the late '50s.

"Demand for microwave products in the late '50s was small and we made one product for one application for one customer," Maury said.

That changed in the early '70s when the company started developing standard products and offering them in a catalogue.

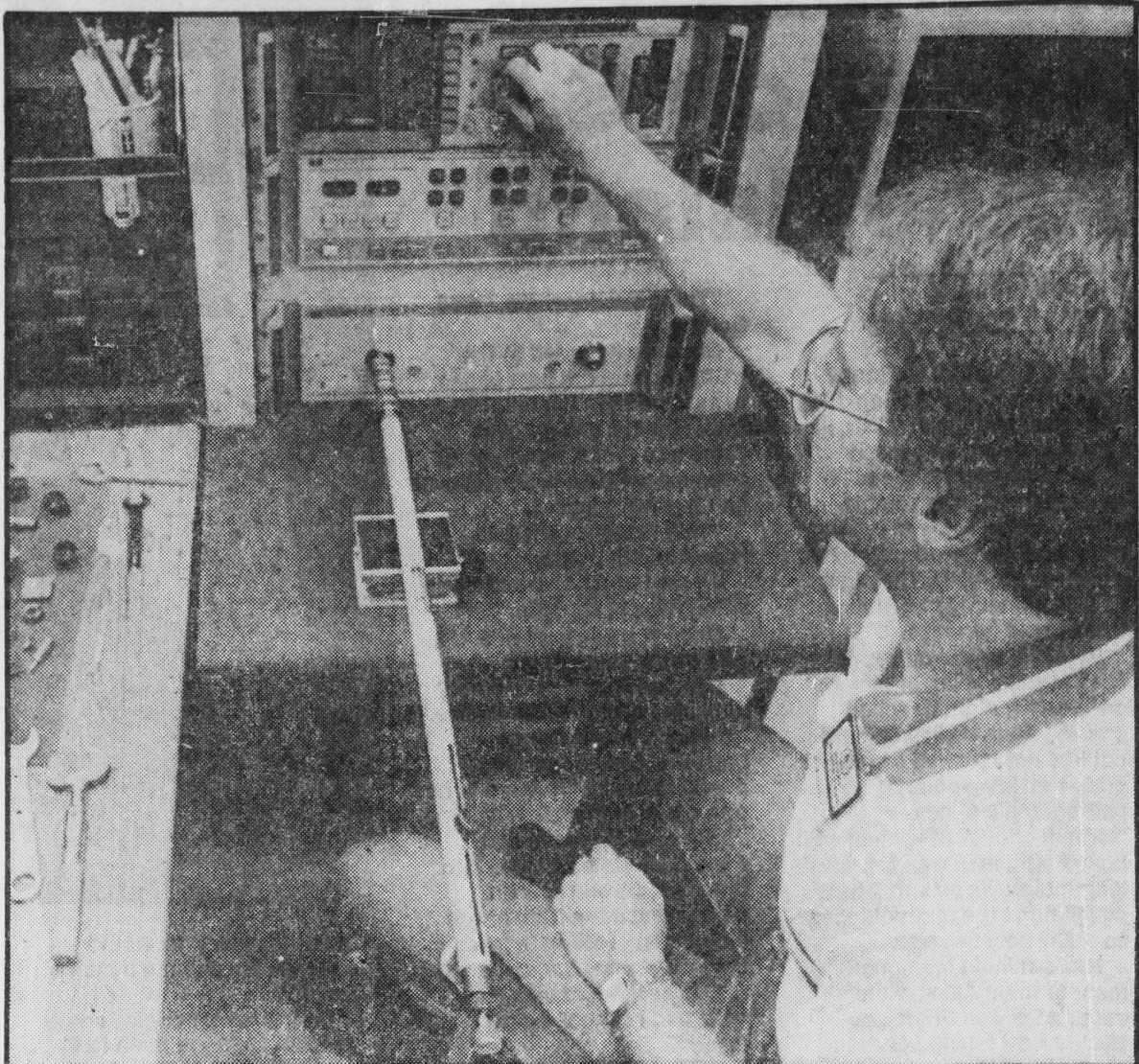
"We developed a comprehensive business catalogue with all of our products in it," Maury said.

Products in their catalogue range from precision devices for laboratory applications to system components for ground-based and airborne applications.

Fifteen percent of the staff consists of engineers trained in the field of microwave engineering. When it goes recruiting for engineers the search extends as far as Europe.

"We just hired an engineer from Switzerland, because they put more of a stress on microwave engineering in Europe," Maury said.

Maury said the future looks bright and his company is growing because of the good relationship he maintains with his employees, "we try to combine automation with a human touch."



Kathy Frey

Mario Maury III works automatic test computer checking quality, accuracy of microwave components.

Photovoltaic revolution may soon power world

By Richard Louv
Copley News Service

Imagine yourself an up-and-coming Third World political leader. Your supporters and potential supporters, like most people in the Third World, live far from high-voltage lines. All you see out there is misery and squalor.

You figure: "If I got these people electricity, they could pump water, they could light their own huts, they could refrigerate pharmaceuticals, they could vote for me."

The old way to accomplish this kind of political leverage was to build a dam, or better yet, a nuclear power plant. But Chernobyl took the joy out of strontium-90, and who can afford a dam anymore?

But wait! Along comes a \$325 kit, with instructions that anyone with a fifth-grade education could follow. Inside the box is a peculiar-looking little panel made of photovoltaic cells — little chemical sandwiches which, when exposed to sunlight, create power from agitated electrons.

Stick this panel on a thatched roof and bingo! you get 40 watts of electricity — free, from the sun. With one panel, on one hut, you can power a 12-volt light bulb and a small refrigerator. With 20 panels, and some deep-cell batteries, you can power a village.

A photovoltaic cell on every roof, a chicken in every pot. Low capital outlay, immediate political payoff.

This is just one of the geopolitical implications of the coming photovoltaic revolution, according to Christopher C. Swan, author of "Suncell: Energy, Economy & Photovoltaics" (Sierra Club Books). That revolution, like home computers and picture phones, has been rumored for years. But recent technological breakthroughs — and a sudden recognition of Third World markets — may be giving substance to the rumor.

More than a dozen power utility projects now produce electricity directly from sunlight. In April, Stanford University researchers demonstrated a photovoltaic cell that set a new record for conversion efficiency.

"Thin film" photovoltaic glass is suddenly a hot item.

Essentially, this is glass painted with a translucent photovoltaic film, according to Ron Kenedi, whose Independent Power Co. in Nevada City, is the nation's largest distributor of thin-film technology, manufactured primarily by ARCO Solar.

In August, ARCO will release a 19-inch-by-48-inch module which will produce 30 watts. Says Kenedi, "It will retail for about \$300, but in five years the price will be half that."

Think about that for a moment.

Think about all those glass-skinned high-rise office buildings out there. Just remove the glass on the southern side, replace it with thin-film glass, and start producing electricity. Swan predicts that photovoltaics will be popular sooner in commercial office buildings than for residential use. One reason: the need for computer independence. With a photovoltaic backup electrical system, a company's computers are immune to brownouts — and protected, to some extent, from terrorists.

Most industry analysts believe that rising utility prices and falling photovoltaics prices will converge around 1991, give or take a few disasters. Will the worldwide oil glut dry up? Will nuclear-power safety regulations get even tougher? Will scientists finally convince us that we're poisoning ourselves, or destroying the atmosphere, with fossil fuels?

In the meantime, the technology makes a lot of sense to anyone who lives beyond the reach of power lines. Someone living a mile from the closest pole has to pay \$20,000 for a line extension — just for the right to pay a monthly utility bill. The cells are especially popular among owners of boats and recreational vehicles. According to ARCO, 20 percent of all solar sales last year were to RV owners.

And more marketing breakthroughs are undoubtedly on the way.

For instance, Kenedi markets a 12-volt blender, which can be plugged directly into a solar panel. His newest gadget: a photovoltaic evaporative air-cooler.

"When the sun comes up, the cooler goes on; when the sun goes down, the cooler goes off,"

he says. "Within the next 10 years, a lot of automobiles will have thin-film photovoltaic skylights, which will power the air-conditioning. Leave your car closed up on a hot day, and the air-conditioning will keep running — powered by the sun."

The technology is here, the price is falling, but who gets the profit?

Says Swan: "Clearly the best approach to installing photovoltaics on homes is to install modules as the roofing material." In 1983, Sanyo of

Japan announced it had developed a simple roofing tile, called "Amorton Tile," a glass tile thinly coated with silicon. The company has announced that the product will be on the market in 1985 or 1986. Westinghouse has expressed interest in developing a similar project.

By 1995, Swan predicts, you'll be able to walk into your local home-improvement center and "purchase cartons of roofing tiles that will transform our roofs into electrical generators. The

only real question is: will the box say 'Made in Japan' or 'Made in U.S.A.'?"

The United States, which spends little on government photovoltaic research, may well have lost its technological edge this year.

Japan now spends more on photovoltaic research than on any other technology, including computers — even though the nation's northern climate is not particularly amenable to solar energy. But the Third World beckons, and what does Sanyo sell? Stereos, televisions ...

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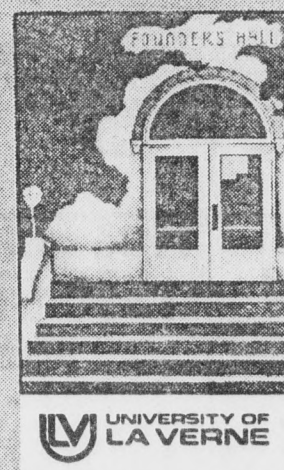
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SPECIAL INFORMATION MEETING

Wednesday, August 6
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Pacific's geography explored from shore

By Peter Rowe
Copley News Service

LA JOLLA — Jacqueline Mammerickx opens the Interior Department's atlas of the coastal Pacific, turns to the Patton Escarpment — 33 degrees north, 121 degrees west — and dives into the sea. Down, down she plunges, down to a peak 1,500 feet below the waves and 8,500 feet above the silted ocean bottom. "Let's look at the San Juan Seamount," she says in her soft European accent. On paper, it is all grays and blacks and whites, reflections of sound beams bounced from a research vessel to the sea floor and back to the surface. Mammerickx quickly interprets the information, noting that the peak is defined by soft, sketchy lines.

"When you look at that," says Mammerickx, a Scripps Institution of Oceanography researcher, "you have no idea that it is as high as the Sierras. It is a non-threatening document. It is like an Impressionist painting, it is like Van Gogh."

Above the waves, the San Juan Seamount would be an impressive link in the world's longest mountain chain. But most people will never see the East Pacific Rise, a volcano-studded spine stretching from the Gulf of California to Australia.

Most people — including Mammerickx.

She has never seen the San Juan Seamount or the Pacific Antarctic Ridge or even the coral carpeting of La Jolla Canyon. That, she shudders, would require stepping into a submarine.

"I would not be caught dead in those things."

Nor does she dive. "I don't have to because I look at this from a larger perspective. But mostly I am just plain scared."

That's hard to believe. A geomorphologist, a student of the nature and origin of the Earth's topography, she is a world-renowned explorer of the Pacific sea floor, a little-known kingdom embracing one-third of the planet's surface.

She doesn't act scared. Mammerickx has logged 3,000 leagues aboard Scripps research vessels, voyaging from Manzanillo, Mexico, to Pago Pago, American Samoa. She has interpreted thousands of pages of data and mapped distant regions for agencies as diverse as the United Nations and the U.S. Navy.

She doesn't sound scared. See MAPPING/Page 34



Americans to raft down China's Yangtze River

By Jim Brooks
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Dan Dominy, with his receding hairline and salt-and-pepper whiskers, doesn't exactly cut the figure of a swashbuckling, latter-day Indiana Jones. He's 40 years old and 20 pounds past his 170-pound "racquetball weight." And his weapon of choice is a camera that immortalizes action rather than stopping it dead.

But given all that, this suburban Hermosa Beach bachelor is embarking on a journey that even Indiana might not crack a whip at. It is one that will take him where no Western man has gone before, he says, at least by way of expedition. It will involve 22-foot waves tackled with 18-foot rafts; unnerving rapids and soothing pools; sweeping canyons and a trickle of water snaking through a gorge so narrow it's said that a tiger can leap over it.

It is a three-quarters-of-a-million-dollar dream, born of an eight-year gestation, and Dominy is along for the ride to capture it for posterity.

Armed with a cluster of cameras and an explorers' flag, he and a band of fellow Americans and a handful of Chinese will raft down the untamed upper reaches of China's Yangtze River for eight weeks, filming a special to be telecast on ABC in early 1987.

"It's never been done before as an expedition," says the director of photography, flipping rapidly through one of the atlases scattered on his coffee table. "The only people who travel on the river in this area are some of the villagers who might

cross the river for hunting reasons or whatever. No one, as an expedition, has led a raft trip through these areas."

He adds with a bit of jovial skepticism: "I have a plane ticket that says I'm back here on Sept. 8. But 2,000 miles of river journey is unpredictable."

What is certain is that he left by plane for Hong Kong, where he will catch a train to Canton. From there, a charter flight will carry him to Golmud, on the Tibetan plateau, where the entire crew will gather for the first time.

The agenda calls for them to travel to the base camp, Tuotuoheyan, where the Yangtze, the world's deepest river and third longest behind the Nile and the Amazon, sprawls some 885 feet from bank to bank. The journey continues from there to the actual source of the 3,900-mile river, at 18,500 feet, in the Tanggula mountains.

"The story is we're going to take a yak train" to the source, says Dominy, grinning and obviously delighted at the primitive prospect. "A yak is a prehistoric beast. It looks like a mop. It's got a part right down the middle, and the hair comes down and touches the ground."

The animal, actually a long-haired domesticated ox common to Tibet, will help them make the trip up to the marshlike source, where the river starts as glacial run-off.

Small inflatable kayaks will be used to navigate the first 150-mile stretch, after which the river crew of 12 Americans and four Chinese will switch to six rafts and depart from the base camp for the remainder of the trip on what's being billed as "the last of the world's great rivers to be challenged by sportsmen."

On Sept. 6, they are scheduled to arrive at their destination, the city of Yibin, where the river becomes navigable by conventional motorized craft.

Predictably, an expedition of such scope and between two nations with vastly different cultures didn't come about through a simple call to a travel agency.

For eight years it has been the vision of Ken Warren, a one-time Brooklyn Dodger who runs river-raft trips and has logged 70,000 miles on rivers in the United States, India and Canada during his more than a quarter-century on the job. The Oregon grandfather set his sights on the Yangtze after leading the first-ever successful whitewater run on the western arm of India's Upper Ganges River in 1976. That was followed in '77 by another expedition on the Eastern arm of

the Ganges that "ABC Wild World of Sports" filmed as an adventure with Robert Duvall on board.

By 1983, Ken and his wife, Jan, who will be leading the road-support team, thought they were headed for smooth sailing when they found themselves in deepest China.

"They actually got to China with cameramen and boats and supplies, but their Chinese connection had made no connections," Dominy says. "They didn't even have hotel reservations. The guy took them for a considerable amount of money."

"They never even unpacked the boats. They didn't have permits; they didn't have anything of what would have been expected. They got taken."

They also had what Dominy calls "Hollywood See EXPEDITION/Page 33



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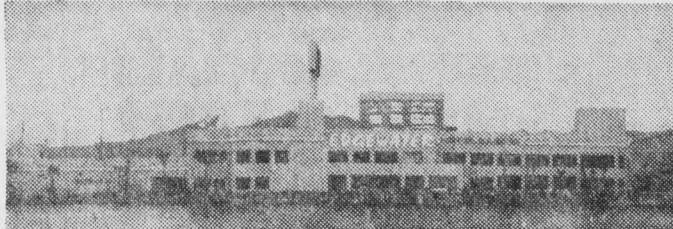
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Refurbishing old furniture fun, rewarding

By Kelle Banks Barfield
Copley News Service

The next time you plan a weekend outing, why not turn the day into a treasure hunt for a new project? This is the time of year when flea markets and yard sales are aplenty, so scout around for furniture bargains you can fix up for your home.

With a more relaxed style of living and decorating popular today, you don't have to be an expert on furniture refinishing to turn a rather miserable piece into a masterpiece.

Once your search through attics, junk shops and auctions turns up something you really like, begin by thoroughly cleaning the piece. Household detergent will remove the dirt, chipped paint and old wax.

After washing the furniture and wiping it dry, make your plan of attack. The most conventional idea is to strip and refinish wood furniture, but that means a lot of time and effort for a piece of furniture that may not be worth it.

Why not paint the piece instead? One look that is gaining favor across the country is painting various parts different colors. A desk chair, for example, might have a back and legs in red with a seat bottom that is navy blue. Or

paint a small, multidrawer dresser a soft almond color, then apply brighter or darker pigments to the drawer fronts.

Many times an old piece of furniture will be missing or have broken doorknobs or drawer pulls. New hardware can really jazz up a piece. If you are using a contrasting color scheme, here's a handy hint. Holding a wooden knob by its screw, dip it into the base paint color. Not only will it stand out nicely against the contrast color on the doors or drawers, but there won't be any brush marks when the paint dries!

Other fun, quick painting techniques include spatter painting, sponge painting and reverse painting. With all three of these techniques, start by painting two coats of an enamel base. Then use a contrasting color (light over dark or vice versa) for the painted finish.

To spatter paint, just dip a 1-inch paintbrush into your finishing paint. Lightly wipe the excess off the brush. Then hold the brush about 1 foot from the furniture and flick stripes and dots of color toward the surface with quick wrist movements. Fill in more spatters as needed in one or many colors.

To sponge paint a piece, dip the surface of a sponge into your contrasting paint then



press it directly onto newspapers to remove the excess. Carefully press the sponge straight onto the furniture surface, taking care not to drag it across and smear it. When applied carefully, spots of base color will show through your top color where the sponge had holes.

Reverse painting is kin to sponge painting, but a reverse of the process. After the base color dries, completely cover the surface with your contrast

color, working on small areas at a time. While the paint is still wet, press a sponge or rag directly on the surface to remove some of the contrast paint and allow the base color to show through.

As paint accumulates on your sponge or rag, rinse it in water and squeeze out as much excess water as possible.

With any of these three techniques, protect your new finish by covering the piece with a clear acrylic paint.

Music/From Page 29

press conference, he said he will lend his backing to local anti-drug efforts. His most passionate cause these days is speaking out against South African apartheid.

The United States' "laissez-faire" position on apartheid bothers him.

"You know, I like Reagan. I like his energy, his spirit. But I don't agree with his politics. I can understand it, but I don't agree with it," he said.

"I mean how can you agree with someone who says the homeless exist because they don't know how to get help? Or someone who says that there's never been a race problem in America?"

"You can watch Reagan talking to little black children on television. And I can see how people can be overwhelmed by this stuff."

"But go outside and see people begging in the streets, see the mentally ill that have been let loose without help, that's living in the real."

Wonder says it is nothing new for musical artists to speak out on political and social issues.

"In the past," he said, "artists didn't have tape recorders and microphones where they could express those ideas. But you could hear it in their music, you could see it in their paintings."

Wonder feels, however, that artists do not have a responsibility to be socially or politically relevant. He admires the spate of pop music-related benefits and he participated in "We Are the World," the single that raised money for famine relief. But he feels that such issues belong more to

politicians than musicians.

"The artist's responsibility is to be himself and do the best he or she can do," he said.

"Music is a reflection of society. It takes its cue from society."

His recent music, he feels, is grounded in reality. "Actually, I think the people who didn't like 'In Square Circle' were the same people who didn't like 'Songs in the Key of Life' when that came out," he said. "I think that later 'In Square Circle' will be more highly regarded."

Wonder will admit, however, that "In Square Circle" was not all he wanted it to be.

"I wanted it to be a double album. People only heard half of what was supposed to be there," he said. "But Motown said that with the economic situation the way it is, people aren't buying double albums."

"Plus, an album isn't just music anymore. It's the video, the record company's promotion. I think CBS did a great job with (Michael Jackson's) 'Thriller.'"

He then started singing a song that was supposed to be on the LP. It was called "I'll Be in Your Corner," an up-tempo ditty about loyalty to friends.

Maybe he'll perform in concert, maybe he won't. Wonder likes to keep an aura of unpredictability about him, whether it's in doing interviews, making music, or vigorously throwing his weight behind a cause.

"One thing I do know," Wonder said. "I want to remain an active force in music, in the world, in life, until I die."

No two children in family will be same

By Willard Abraham
Copley News Service

Q. I can't get over the fact that our two children are so different, with the same parents and home environment. Based on their personalities and looks you would think they were total strangers.

Both are girls, 12 and 15 years old, one blond, tall and shy, the other brunette, short and outgoing.

We get kidded by friends with the old chestnut about the mailman or other delivery man routine, and have a hard time ignoring the "humor."

What do you think about this?

A. No two or more children in the same family really have an identical environment. The firstborn is the only one who will ever have been an only child. The second is the only one who has an older sibling and will be the "baby" of the family. If there are three, only one will be a middle child, and only one will be the youngest.

Although generalizations about eldest (brightest), middle ("nutcracker") child, struggling for recognition, and youngest (spoiled) may occasionally be true, they sometimes result in questionable assumptions. However, position in the

family may affect personality patterns. After all, only one will be the oldest with younger ones to live with, and the others have older and/or younger siblings around. Their relationships, attitudes and feelings can be influenced by that placement factor.

There also may be genetic factors that influence physical and personality development.

There might be similarities among children in the same family, but differences are very common, too.

If the comments of others bother you so much that you can't ignore them, you could

See CHILDREN/Page 34

Artist/From Page 29

she was past 50, working as a servant at the Melrose plantation 15 miles south of Natchitoches.

The plantation, which dates to the 1740s, was a colony for artists, writers, photographers and botanists who stayed there as guests of the owners, Cammie and John Henry. One of the guests, New Orleans artist Alberta Kinsey, left behind some tubes of paint, and Hunter discovered them as she was cleaning the cabin.

In "Plantation Memo," author Francois Mignon relates that Hunter showed him the twisted tubes and told him she believed she could "mark" a picture of

her own. He gave her some brushes, turpentine and an old window shade to use for a canvas.

"At 5 o'clock the next morning," Mignon wrote, "... she brought me her first picture. I took one look at it, nearly fell out at the sight of it and exclaimed: 'Sister, you don't know it, but this is just the first of a whole lot of pictures you are going to bring me in the years ahead.'"

A lot of famous people visited Melrose, including journalist and writer Alexander Wolcott and photographer Richard Avedon, and they spread the word of this new artist they had discovered.

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Many seniors are retiring — then getting jobs

By Leonard Hansen
Copley News Service

Some people retire and get away from the workaday world.
Some people retire to open a new world of leisure, exploring and new adventure.
Others might find that the right solution in retirement is to take a new job.
When comparing those who choose just to do nothing in retirement vs. those who continue to be active, "there is a significant difference. The facts show that senior adults who are working or are very active live longer than those who just retire to do nothing."
The speaker is Van Arsdale France, a man well into his 70s who is active as a consultant, writer and publisher and part-time executive. Prior to age 65 he worked full time as dean of the Disney University, the renowned staff training and general education programs for employees of Walt Disney enterprises. In that position he traveled the world as a lecturer, and counseled executive management of the Disney companies.
"You can shape your retirement career or activity to what you really want," France says. You can switch to a different career if you really didn't like what you were doing earlier. You can change

the ground rules so you can remove whatever was irksome earlier.
France, for instance, had experienced enough travel, so in his own post-65 direction he developed his consultancy where he could work both at home and for clients nearby. He removed the 9-to-5 mandates by structuring flexible time into his part-time position with Disney. He wanted more time to write and publish so he also structured that in.
One of his first writing and publishing efforts was "Career Planning for Senior Adults," a 68-page why-to and how-to guide to post-retirement careers. He self-markets the publication at \$10 per copy and has received favorable reviews in senior citizen and other news media.
France challenges the "65 and out" philosophy that has prevailed in the United States. "It's a shame that we've allowed ourselves to be brainwashed into thinking that our days of employability are over, just because Chancellor Otto Von Bismarck, in Germany, picked the age of 65 more than 100 years ago."
"Continuing to work might not be for everyone, but your direction should be of your own choice. I believe those who continue to work will live longer and be healthier. You'll have less time to worry about and talk about ailments — and this improves attitude and ultimately improves health."

"Your marriage might be better. The saying, 'Till death do us part — but not to have lunch together every day,' is evidently true. Working senior adults don't have the divorce rates of non-workers, nor the suicides."
If you had a pressure job earlier and want a change, take a job without any pressure. If you were stifled in your earlier job, look for one that will allow you to be creative and participating. The "job" can be as employed by someone else or in a business of one's own, according to France.
Are there jobs to be had? "Yes," France says emphatically. The younger age job corps actually is shrinking and is far less reliable and loyal to the employer than older adults.
"We can fill in those part-time shifts and still have lots of time to ourselves. We can work those nights when others want to go out. We can fill in for vacations."
France can reel off a litany of jobs that can be handled easily, well and productively by mature adults, "from advertising, accounting and apartment house management in the 'A's' to working with youth organizations, zipper and tailoring repair to jobs in the local zoo, at the other end of the alphabet."
On the how-to phase of getting the right job, France emphasizes the development of a one-page resume, attention to personal appearance

and the process.
"You must plan the campaign to work and then work the plan. If you've lived this long you've got the guts and the brains and experience to get the job you want. But I would be a liar and a lousy guide through the jungle of job hunting if I did not precondition you for the experience."
"Job hunting is work, the toughest kind of work. Job hunting, at any age, can be a heart-breaking, ego-busting experience — but the results can be great," according to France. "Know that you have, probably, 800 transferable skills from whatever you have done or experienced earlier."
"As for the process, you can use the Yellow Pages to explore the types of businesses that have the jobs you might enjoy. You should check the classified ads in your local newspaper. Your senior citizen center might have a job referral service. Your state employment department should have listings. A temporary personnel placement firm might have many opportunities. You should talk to your past employer. Talk to friends. Make a campaign out of it."
Copies of "Career Planning for Senior Adults" are available for \$10, postpaid, from Van Arsdale France, 1691 Mesa Drive, Suite R-10, Santa Ana Heights, CA 92707. California residents need to add 60 cents for state sales tax.

Expedition/ from Page 31

guys" on the film crew who "pretty much revolted" at the situation. One of them refused to leave his hotel room, and another, a newlywed, spent about \$700 making calls back home.
So when the Warrens returned to the United States after that initial foiled attempt, they regrouped and looked for cameramen of a different sort.
"I'm definitely outside the system," says Dominy, an independent video and filmmaker who has worked on motorcycle dealer films for Honda and shot off-road races for Nissan as well as an expedition of Eskimo elders to the magnetic north pole.
When he was pitched by the Warrens in 1984, he readily accepted, and was part of the team last year when three Chinese Olympic athletes and an interpreter traveled to Oregon to train for their roles in this summer's expedition. (One of the athletes jumped ship after the first week and returned home to China.)
They rafted the Middle Fork of the Salmon, Snake, Rogue and the Owyhee rivers as part of the program, and Dominy helped record the

experience on film.
Unsurprisingly, the advance planning has been as much a diplomatic as a physical exercise. Over the past four years, the Warrens have made four trips to China, meeting with officials, setting the terms for the expedition and talking with the Chinese press.
Funding for the project, which is "well over \$750,000," has come from donations, with a big assist from TV sponsor, Mutual of Omaha, Dominy says. National Geographic has nabbed the rights to the first still photographs.
The permit for the expedition was granted to the Warrens by the China Sports Service Co. and approved by government authorities, who, Dominy says, "are realizing that the world is shrinking and they better find out about the rest of it."
There's also a dollar incentive, he says. "The overall project is to initiate commercial rafting in China. This is why the Chinese are interested. They see it as a viable extension of their natural resources. They have a number of other rivers that will also be commercially raftable. So the Chinese (on the expedition) are learning not only the work

of an oarsman but everything that goes along with rafting, which includes cooking, setting up camp, planning."
In addition to filming the river trip itself, the camera crew will document the terrain and people of China's interior, many of whose cultures and dialects will be strange to the Chinese on board the expedition.
"Even the three Chinese whom I've met are so interested in what they're going to find, because these upper areas are so remote," Dominy says. "They're looking forward to what they're going to see in terms of culture and people and history. ... They don't know if they're going to be able to communicate either."
The curiosity works both ways: The heads of the four provinces, who have given permission for the team to pass through their previously forbidden territories, also have expressed the desire to meet the rafters.
Dominy sees it all in terms of what he calls "the big picture."
"This is 1986, and I've worked on films that can show you the opposite side of Pluto, and we've

had men walk on the moon, and it's not uncommon on the news to be looking at a comet that's light years away. Yet here in 1986 I'm going to the other side of the planet where not only Western man but even the Chinese men going on the trip know very, very little about (what is there). ... It's 1986. This is the third largest river in the world, and we have very scarce information. That's what I call the big picture."
To prepare for "the hardest thing I've ever done in my life," Dominy has continued his normal routine of bicycling, racquetball, baseball and skiing, all the while maintaining a few extra pounds that will doubtless be shed along the course of the river, he says. He also has rafted the Cataract Canyon area of the Colorado River, which is similar to the Yangtze, he says, though the latter runs 10 times more water volume.
As mapped out, the river team will connect with the land crew, which includes a camera unit, at seven resupply spots for food and fuel. Dominy says the group's support cannot be underestimated.

Island/ from Page 29

until World War II, only those Asians with needed skills — scholars, doctors, wealthy merchants — were welcome, along with their families.
Facing a famine in southern China, families developed an elaborate forgery system to send their "paper sons" to the "Golden Mountain," as they called America.
Hugh Lem came over in 1934 when he was 10 years old. He talked to me, in Chinatown, on the same day that I visited Angel Island.
"I came as my uncle's paper son," he said. "I had to memorize the number of steps to my uncle's house, because when I got to Angel Island, the immigration officers would grill you, ask you all kinds of details like that, to make sure you were who you said you were."
He took me outside to a small porch and pointed to the Coit Tower, on Telegraph Hill, a few blocks away.
"That was my Statue of Liberty. When we came into the harbor they were just beginning to build the Golden Gate Bridge. There were structures at each side of the harbor, and then there was that tower. We were taken directly from the boats to Angel Island. After that we were cattle."
Lem was lucky; he had good connections and was detained for only a few days at Angel Island. Some immigrants were detained there for years. Many, who had spent their life savings to get to America, were deported.
Some hanged themselves in the barracks. One woman drove a sharpened chopstick through her ear.
"Wait till the day I become successful and fulfill my wish! I will not speak of love when I level the immigration station!"
The barracks were opened to

the public in 1982. Last year more than 7,000 visitors came through, and a park ranger reports that some go up and find where their bunks were and they cry.
"Here's the women's isolation room," said Lim as we walked through a long corridor. She asked her daughter if she wanted to go into the isolation room.
"No, yecch. It stinks," said Colette.
Lim pushed closed the door to the barracks and snapped a padlock shut.
"My mother and father came through here," she said. "My father still won't talk about it."
Was there great cruelty on this island?
Not physical cruelty, perhaps.
"After Angel Island, we hid from you, in Chinatowns. We created our own secret societies. My generation is only now beginning to break out of that isolation and distrust, which discolors everything. There are places like this today in America. Anytime you have immigration laws aimed at a particular race, you will pay for decades."
We walked back down the hill and sat for a while at the ranger station, waiting for the boat. Lim leafed through one of the station's scrapbooks.
"Look at this." She was pointing to a yellowed 1917 newspaper clipping about Angel Island. The headline read: "Slave Girls Sell for \$3,000 Each. Immigration Officers Running Prostitution Ring."
"They should have been more expensive," said Colette. Her mother laughed.
"Well, they should have been."
Lim smiled, and hugged her daughter.



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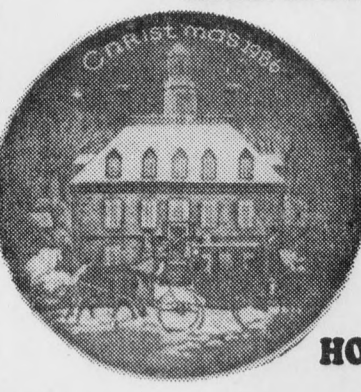
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Mapping/

/from Page 31

When Mammerickx talks about her mountains and valleys, her enthusiasm shines through, giving an unexpected fizz to shop talk about a science that is at the same time esoteric, practical and dreamlike.

"That's the excitement of working in the ocean," she says. "You still find mountains like Mount McKinley that are unknown, and you are the first to find them. It's very thrilling."

After 20 years, she still has a rookie's zest.

"She's someone who really, truly enjoys an arcane area of science," says Chuck Colgan, a Scripps spokesman.

From Tibet to Temecula, the land has been mapped. That leaves the other three-quarters of the globe, which for centuries appeared in atlases as a watery blank.

No longer. Mammerickx and her colleagues lifted up that smooth blue carpet to reveal a landscape crawling with active volcanoes and expanding mountain ranges.

Perhaps it was inevitable that Mammerickx would spend her life puzzling out elevations and slopes. Her father, a Belgian, was a topographical surveyor. But her introduction to geomorphology came hundreds of miles from the sea, in Africa.

Mammerickx was born in Zaire, where her father worked for the railroad running between that country's mines and the ports of Angola. Trains steamed out of the interior, bearing to Allied ships copper and uranium, vital ingredients in munitions.

"That's where I was raised, and I suppose that's where my interest in the landscape came from. Africa was pretty lonely," she says, "so on a Sunday afternoon, all there was to do was to look at the divide between the Zambezi and the Congo."

Central Africa's plains filled the horizon and the girl's imagination. Years later, at the University of Louvain, Belgium, the young woman wrote her Ph.D. dissertation on this geomorphologic feature, the pediment.

At her thesis defense, Mammerickx was questioned by Edward L. Winterer, a young American in Belgium studying geology on a Fulbright Fellowship. Why not, Winterer proposed, investigate the pediments of the Mojave Desert in California?

"That was a loaded question," Mammerickx recalls. "That's how scientists invite one another on a date."

In scientific fashion, Mammerickx accepted. She secured a post-doctoral fellowship, came to California and wrote a paper on the Mojave's pediments. And married Winterer.

Trying to re-establish her career in a new country, Mammerickx heard of a short-term job here at Scripps. In 1966, H. William Menard, a pioneer marine geologist, needed hands for a voyage that would map portions of the northern Pacific sea floor. She signed on.

Professionally, it was a tricky move. She had always concentrated on dry terrain, landscapes molded by climate, from granite valleys scarred by glaciers to sandstone cliffs eroded by wind and rain. The sea is different.

"In the ocean," she explains, "there is no climactic belt. It's all the same. It's only the tectonic process."

Plate tectonics theorizes that the Earth's surface is composed of layered slabs, whose movements lead to phenomena as varied as continental drift and earthquakes.

Plates are formed by volcanic processes along "spreading ridges."

"A spreading ridge is a very long volcano that is spewing igneous rock," Mammerickx

explains. "New rocks are being created."

A geologic clock registers the time of this violent birth. "When the lava cools,"

Mammerickx says, "there is a certain temperature at which they record the magnetic field at the time they cooled. By this beautiful clock and the changes in depth, you can unscramble the history of the sea floor."

Given, that is, enough data.

Mammerickx spends just one month a year at sea. Last December, she was aboard the R/V Thomas Washington, tracking a 200-mile-long valley off Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

The Washington is equipped with Sea Beam, a high-resolution surveying system that bounces 16 tightly focused bands of sound off the ocean bottom. A bank of 40 ceramic hydrophones picks up the echo, then passes it on to a minicomputer.

Depth and contours are quickly displayed on a graphic recorder, a device that looks like a seismograph.

Ashore, Mammerickx compares new data to old. Marked by a brass plaque, "Chambre des Cartes," her U-shaped office is jammed with maps. In the 1960s, she worked off a set of 400 maps that, taken together, showed the entire Pacific. On a scale of 1:1 million, they gave broad-brush portraits of 600-square-mile patches.

That was good enough in the 1960s, but not in the 1980s. Mammerickx now focuses on detailed charts of smaller areas. The new maps are on a scale of 1:250,000.

"It's like having a microscope," she says.

Or a road map. Marine geologists, fascinated by "smokers" or undersea hot air vents that have created environments that support unknown species of flora and fauna, need to know where they are working.

"People go again and again and again" in small submarines to the smokers, Mammerickx says. With the new maps, "you can really relocate yourself with maximum precision."

But vast tracts of the sea floor have never been mapped. Research vessels can only scan the area beneath their paths. It falls to the geomorphologist to deduce what lies between charted areas.

"One cannot possibly map the ocean floor," Mammerickx maintains. "It is too big, and there is no economic incentive. There is an economic incentive to pay people to guess."

For 20 years, Mammerickx has been guessing about the Pacific, supported by grants hustled from the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

She is modest about her work: "It's not very useful to anyone except colleagues who scratch their heads over this."

On a recent day, she unrolled a chart and reviewed her December voyage off the coast of Baja California.

Something didn't add up. The Washington's Sea Beam had tracked a 200-mile-long valley running north-south before it had to return to port. But where did the valley go next?

It did not continue south, according to charts from a previous trip. Did it just disappear?

Mammerickx, wracking her brain and rechecking the data, found an answer: the valley turns west.

"All of a sudden," she says, "I understand this region more. This is like defining a section of the San Bernardino Mountains and no one knew it existed before and it will be there forever."

She laughs.

"If I guessed right."

Freebies to get you through heat

By Margaret Ward Koike
Copley News Service

Box 1232, Adams Ave., Bensalem, PA 19020.

Fabulous fruits

Summertime brings pounds of pineapples and bunches of bananas to produce counters, and bananas and pineapples bring us delicious fruit salads, fruit coolers and fruit drinks. Bananas and pineapples add fruity good flavor to our baked goods, too.

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Hesitating because you aren't sure how to select a pineapple? You're in good company. Most of us wander around the pineapple counter in a daze, or we poke and sniff every last pineapple before we put one in our basket. Even then we don't feel sure that we've chosen a ripe, sweet one.

This booklet will rescue you from pineapple-picking dilemmas. It explains how to select ripe pineapples and bananas, and it provides illustrated instructions for cutting a pineapple quickly.

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Children/

/from Page 32

consider a few remarks regarding these "facts of life" if the friends are close enough to you to be worth the effort.

• • •

Q. Our 16-year-old son is a very cautious driver who has taken the full driver training course at his high school. He has told me how recklessly two of his friends drive and feels he shouldn't ride with them if they continue as they are. He will let them ride with him, but it does bother him that they criticize him for his careful driving.

The problem: He worries that he will lose their friendship. The solution? You tell me.

A. Two choices: (1) Ride with them and risk his life — let them ride with him and suffer ridicule; (2) cut off both possibilities until they mature.

If he chooses (2) he may lose their friendship, temporarily at least, but save his life. The choice is his, but mine (and I imagine yours) would be (2). He deserves your support in that direction.

• • •

Q. Is it dangerous for an 8-month-old to stand up, sometimes even begin to let go? She isn't walking yet, but it seems so early for her to be doing that. My worry is that maybe her legs will become bowed or a problem with her ankles or legs may develop.

A. I have great faith in the opinions of competent physicians, so I would tend to think you have nothing to worry about if your doctor says so. However, you can always get a second medical opinion.

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INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Birth Announcements	3
Legal Services	5
Lost	7
Found	9
Business Personal	11
Personal	13
Ridesharing	15
Schools/Education	17
Social Clubs	19
Special Greetings	21
Miscellaneous Notices	23

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities	29
Business Wanted	31
Investments	33
Money to Loan	35
Money Wanted	37
Mortgages, Trust Deeds	39

REAL ESTATE SALES

General	44
Mobile Home	45
Alta Loma	46
Chino	47
Claremont	48

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Cucamonga	49
Etiwanda	50
Fontana	51
Montclair	52
Mt. Baldy	53
Ontario	54
Pomona	55
Rancho Cucamonga	56
Red Hill	57
Rialto, Rubidoux	58
Bloomington	59
San Antonio Heights	60
San Bernardino	61
San Dimas, La Verne	62
Upland	63
Victor Valley	64
Commercial Property	65
Condominiums, Townhouses	66
Income Property	67
Lots & Acreage	68
Out of State Property	69
Real Estate Wanted	70
Resort Property	71

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care	91
Employment Information	92
Employment Opportunities	93
Situations Wanted	94

MERCHANDISE

Antiques	100
Appliances	102
Auctions	104
Bargain Corner	106
Building Materials	108
Business Equipment	110
Computers	114
Farm Equipment	116
Firewood/Fuel	118
Furniture	120
Garage Sales	122

ANIMALS

Livestock	139
Pets & Supplies	141

TRANSPORTATION

Aircraft	146
Boats & Equipment	147
Campers	148
Camping Trailers	149
Motorcycles	150
Motorhomes	151
Off Road, 4 Wheel Drive	152
Travel Trailers	153
Utility Trailers	154
Access., Parts, Tires	155
Auto Repairs, Service	156
Autos, Trucks Wanted	157
Leases	158
Smog Check, Repair	159
Classics, Antiques	160
Trucks	161
Vans	162

General Autos

American Motors	164
Audi	165
BMW	166
Buick	167
Cadillac	168
Chevrolet	169
Chrysler	170
Datsun, Nissan	171
Dodge	172
Ford	173
Honda	174
Jaguar	175
Lincoln	176
Mazda	177
Mercedes	178
Mercury	179
MG	180
Oldsmobile	181
Pontiac	182
Porsche	183
Saab	184
Subaru	185
Toyota	186
Triumph	187
Volkswagen	188
Volvo	189

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Daily...40,000 Sunday 42,000

GENERAL INFORMATION

The publisher reserves the right to reclassify, revise, edit or reject any classified advertisement submitted for publication.

ADDED COVERAGE

All advertising appearing in Wednesday editions of The Daily Report will also publish in the weekly publications: Montclair Tribune, Rancho Cucamonga Times, and Upland News at a rate of 16¢ per line.

ADJUSTMENTS

We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. For your protection check your ads upon first publication. The Daily Report will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days. The liability of advertising error shall be limited to the actual cost of space utilized to advertise the item which appears in error. The Daily Report is not responsible for typographical errors or omissions of copy.

RATES

All Private Party advertising is to be paid in advance. For your convenience we also accept MasterCard or Visa.

PRIVATE PARTY RATES

3 LINES 4 DAYS	\$12.12
3 LINES 7 DAYS	\$17.07

BARGAIN CORNER

3 LINES 4 DAYS \$4.00
Limited to 1 item per ad valued at \$500 or less. Private Party only, no refund for early cancellation.

BOX CHARGE \$5.00

For further details and specific rates please call the Classified Advertising Department at 983-3511.

DEADLINES

PRIVATE PARTY

Tuesday through Friday 12 Noon the day prior to publication. 12 Noon Friday for Saturday, 4:45 p.m. Friday for Sunday, and Monday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Monday	5:00 PM, Thursday
Tuesday	3:00 PM, Friday
Wednesday	5:00 PM, Friday
Thursday	5:00 PM, Monday
Friday	5:00 PM, Tuesday
Saturday	5:00 PM, Wednesday
Sunday	5:00 PM, Wednesday

Real Estate:
Saturday and Sunday..12 Noon Wednesday

CANCELLATION DEADLINE SAME AS ABOVE

SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Acoustic Ceilings Dirty Ceilings? Acoustic wall texture. Satisfaction guaranteed. No mess. Lic. 397254 & ins. Free est. 983-5613. Advanced Acoustic (714) 981-5223 WILSONS ACOUSTIC ★ 627-9442 ★ ONE INLAND ACOUSTIC Lic. insured owner operated. 989-4214 *OLSEN'S* Acoustical Ceilings Wall Texture-Free Estimate Member Better Bus. Bureau S. Lic. 360955 & Ins. (714) 987-6231 ACOUSTIC SPRAYING CALL (714) 948-870 7-Days	225 Asphalt Eagle Asphalt Residential & Comm'l. grad. ing, paving & seal. Free est. Lic. & insured. Ontario d/c. 591-4429 ASPHALT PAVING New & old driveways, overlays & patchwork. Quality work, reasonable prices. Call Chuck for free est. 984-2847 232 Auto Repair ROSSI Automotive Repairs Complete auto service. 982-4801 1897 W. Arrow Highway, Upland NEWSOME'S AUTOMOTIVE For complete mechanical & body & fender needs. 1210 E. Holt Ave. Ontario, 983-9951 THE TUNE UP PLACE TUNE-UPS \$39.95 984-5610 NELSON AUTOMOTIVE Complete auto repair-expert Corvette repair. 982-1747	301 Cement Contractors CEMENT BRICK BLOCK PATIO COVERS WOOD DECK (346615) 620-4469 305 Cement Work Sam's Concrete Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Free estimates. 987-5094 CALL ED: 987-5094 For all your concrete needs. Low Rates, Friendly Service. BLOCK WALLS, planters, driveways and patios. 980-8612 (Lic. 406652) CONCRETE WORK ALL TYPES 622-3016, 988-4344 Concrete work: sidewalks, patios, any size slab, blockwalls. Free est. John: 987-3014 *J & W MASONRY* Masonry, Resid-Ind-Comm. Cement work, retaining walls, stucco & veneer. 985-3156 *J & W CEMENT* Driveways, patios, block walls. Free est. 945-2852 CEMENT WORK Patios, walks, driveways, block walls. Call 980-7009 *CEMENT WORK* Driveways-sidewalks slabs-patios. 985-7093 Sidewalks, Patios, Driveways. Free Estimates. 985-7062 or 360-5754 DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, form & finish. 944-8897. Free est. 987-8432.	353 Electrical JJ's ELECTRICAL SERVICE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meter Changes • Mobile Homes • Fire Damage • 115-220 Volt Circuits • Old Homes Rewired • Swimming Pool & Spa Rewired or Wired • Security Lighting 24 HR EMERGENCY SERVICE Senior Citizen Discount Se Habla Espanol 714-783-2140 24 hour, 7 day service State Lic. (490752)	385 Gardening *PROF. LANDSCAPE MAINT.* complete yard care, personal service w/a smile. We do the job right. Insured. 980-8910. CADET LAPERAYE Lawn maint. & clean-up. Reas. Free est. 597-2753. JEANS Complete Gardening/Landscaping Service. gen. clean-up, hauling. Call 627-2034. TOM'S THUMB Clean-up and grooming 987-1587 ALL CITIES Landscape Maint Co. We do resid & comm. We do it all! 982-2046 389 General Contractor QUALITY construction, reasonable rates. Referrals. Free Est. Lic. 297248. John. 628-0120. 393 General Repair HOME REPAIRS-ALL KINDS Carpentry, Plumbing, Cabinets Electric. Call Norm 983-5787	419 House Cleaning CINDERELLA Cleaning Serv 1 time clean-up or sched. cleaning. 988-1447 Lic & Ref. ROBINSON'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICE Our Service Is Our Reputation All General Housecleaning Reasonable Rates, Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 987-1581 XLNT Cleaning Services, Lic. conscientious. We Care. Call for free est. 989-3931 V & J HOUSECLEANING SERVICE, CALL VIRGINIA 980-5342 SEE why 80% of our clients are referrals. Exp'd. & depend. 4 hrs. \$28. Lic. & insured. 947-4329 Discouraged? House a wreck? Tried all the rest? Now try the best. Call Maggie 987-4941	471 Painting *TROY'S PAINTING* Resid/Comm'l. Best material used. Reas. rates. Free est. 986-9459 or 988-9964 CUSTOM HOUSE PAINTING Interior/exterior. Licensed, bonded, warranted. For Free Est. (714) 989-9970. SCHNEIDER'S PAINTING Int/ext. specialist. Quality work. 628-0945; 985-5541 even if you want it done right call FINE LINE PAINTING 618-246-5720 • 818-335-8505 Valley Painting & Maintenance, specialize in prop. mgmt. companies, free est. Gina: 987-2743 Budget int/ext. Painting & Wall-papering. Great prices/qual work. Sr. discount. 946-7344 *JULY SPECIAL* 5 hrs. for as low as \$299. Interior/Ext. Special comm'l. ind'l rates. Bob 981-9849 Alta Loma's Master Housepainter/Paperhanger, Expert decorator. Advice. Free est. 989-7468 Expert Painting Reasonable. Local refs. Will come today. 982-2915 JOB GUARANTEE ECONOMY PAINTING: Clean, honest, dependable (352134) 987-2654 after 5pm	503 Plumbing *DRAIN PROBLEM?* No overtime rate. 24 Hours No serv. chrg. • Job guarantee ERMIE'S DISCOUNT ROOTER (714) 629-4381 SR. DISCOUNT 986-1956 RENE'S PLUMBING Repair/leak detect. Bonded, ins. budget cost #454443 593-1175 507 Pool Service \$45/MONTH: acid washes, repairs, maintenance. 985-7318. 513 Recycling D & M METALS CASH FOR SCRAP Aluminum-Copper-Brass 986-1956 We buy Newspaper, cardboard, & aluminum cans. Top prices. 986-6310 515 Resumes RESUMES By Balen-Siefer Effective presentations—for over 30 yrs. 989-2304; 981-4933 See our ad under Computer Services, Bennett & Associates Enterprises. 988-6442 ROWE'S SECURITY 982-3239 RESUME SPECIALIST 15+ yrs Exp 1 DAY SERVICE *RESUMES* Professional expertise Inland Empire Resume Service 25-50 copies FREE 946-6544 "America's Oldest & Largest" RESUMES \$9 & UP. "We Do It All!" 520 N. Euclid Ave. #26 622-2951 500 W. Mission, #204 (213) 696-1260 13601 E. Whittier Blvd. #212	559 Sprinkler Service DuRussel Sprinklers install/repair/automate. Fix any timer. Free estimate. 982-1604 SOUTH WEST SERVICES Irrigation, design, repair, installation. 946-7376. *BRYAN'S* SPRINKLER REPAIR Will repair your old systems. Reas. Free Est. 987-2794 Eves 571 Top Soil Dineen Trucking BLACK SCREENED SOIL (No other in area) SAND/FILL/DUMPSIGHT 19th & CAMPUS 985-9718 Wolfenbarger Inc. Organic Mixes & Products Sand, Gravel, Fertilizer, Clean Soil-Decorating bark-Shavings 627-7481 SOS: Save On Soil Save \$10 per load in July Call 989-1761 575 Tractor Work SCOTTY EVANS INC. Sm & lg tractor, backhoe, rock hauling. 981-1927 Skip Loader & Backhoe Grading, clean-up, trenches. Reasonable rates. 987-3886 GRADING, HAULING, CLEAN UP asphalt removal. Free est. 627-4851 WINSTON FINISH GRADING 15+ yrs exp. Free est. 946-3784 579 Tree Service Home Tree Care Compl free/svc. stump removal. Lic/liab ins. Free est 626-9730 Little Peoples Tree Serv. trimming, shaping, removing. Free est. 628-7792 JIMMY'S TREE SERVICE trimming, removal, stump removal. Free est. 984-3438 FRED'S TREE SERVICE. No job too small or too large. Lowest prices. Free est. 980-5383. HOME TREE CARE Topping, shaping, removing stump grinding. Free Est. 626-9730 Licensed & Insured Tony's Tree Service Trimming, shaping & topping. Free est. rates 984-7979. 595 Upholstery Cust. Furn. Upholst. at reas. prices. Free est. Free pick-up. Over 25 yrs exp. Bob. 629-3839 613 Window Tinting STOP HEAT, FADE & GLARE Home, auto, commercial Free ests. E.E.I. 629-6295 615 Window Washing Sparkling Windows. 1 story: \$32 & up. 2 story: \$48 & up. Comm. lic. warranty. 945-9834
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983-3511

76
pts., Unfurn.

UPLAND
REGIAN APARTMENTS

rms, 1 1/2 baths...\$540/mo.
ge studio...\$400/mo.

NO OFF 1st MO RENT
rapes, gas stove, D/W,
acil, kids, cats ok.
7th St, Upland. 981-4184.

acious 1 bd, 1 ba \$470
lls ba townshp style.

**ear shops & school. Ask
R 982-4796; 981-3460.**

Above Foothill
2 bd, 1 1/2 bath, clean
orange. \$500. 985-4532

**good area: Lrg 2bdrm,
pool, air cond, \$500 +
vail. Sept. 1. 981-7803**

**1 bath, very clean,
carpet. \$460 + \$400
ep. 987-1216**

**1 BA. Available im-
mediately. \$350/month. Cpts.,
AC, 1341 9th St.
82-1390 or 989-7556**

2 bdrm., 1 bath, sm.

complex, heated pool.
month, \$450 security.
See Sept 1st. 985-9338

HUS 2 bd, twnhse & sinq.
524 Silverwood.
P. 946-5651

R large 2bdrm, 1ba,
dble garage. \$595/mo
-8890

ROOMS, 1½ bath, with
Vic. 11th & Mountain
\$80/mo. Call 988-3300.

1 Ba, 2nd floor. Water/
gas paid. No pets. 324 N.
Antonio Ave. \$480/mo. \$350
credit. 881-8921 or 981-

CLASS ★
Beautiful 1-2 Bdrm
den Apts. Avail.
 Escaper Garden Areas
 w/ Swim Pool/Jacuzzi
 Room w/Billiards
 Patios & Balconies
 Lous Walk-in Closets
 Hard Marble Fullman
 ed Air Heat/A.C.
 er & Trash Paid

Wpport Terrace
8 N. Campus

981-7700

g At Its Best ...

2 Bedrooms
struction perfect for
ary lifestyle.
ams, waterfalls &
caping.

1 & 2 car garages
uzzi

NEW!
Daks

LOOKUPS
nit...

PROPERTIES

FUL *

LONG GE

A map showing the location of Wood Song Village. It is situated at the intersection of Yabu Avenue and Jinhua Avenue. An arrow points to the village location on Yabu Avenue.

NUE



UPLAND

Longs Drugs

UPLAND

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Longs BRAND

PAPER TOWELS OR FACIAL TISSUE
175 COUNT — 2 PLY
YOUR CHOICE

ASST. COLORS **49¢**

LONGS 4-PACK (TWO-PLY) BATHROOM TISSUE **69¢**

LONGS NAPKINS 300 CT. . . . **1.29**

GEISHA PINEAPPLE

IN NATURAL JUICE
NO SUGAR ADDED
CHOICE OF:
• CHUNK
• SLICED
• CRUSHED
20-OUNCE CAN

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
2 FOR 88¢

BERNSTEIN'S SALAD DRESSING
CHOICE OF:
• RESTAURANT RECIPE
• CHEESE & GARLIC • EXTRA RICH CAESAR • ITALIAN
8-OUNCE BOTTLE

LONGS SALE PRICE **59¢**

AA LARGE EGGS
ONE DOZEN SALE PRICE **69¢**

SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE
40-OUNCE BOTTLE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE **99¢**

FLAVORITE MUSHROOMS
STEMS & PIECES
4-OUNCES
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE **39¢**

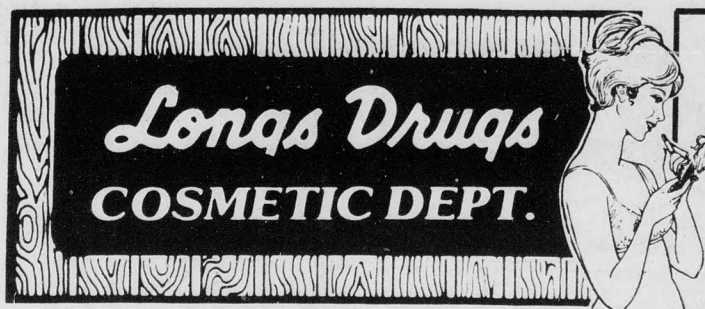
IMPERIAL MARGARINE
LONGS LOW PRICE **2\$1**
ONE POUND BOX FOR

KITCHEN KORNER DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
SALTED OR UNSALTED
16-OUNCE JAR
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.29**

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
NOW THRU
SUNDAY, AUG. 3rd, 1986

UPLAND
311 MOUNTAIN AVE.
MOUNTAIN GREEN CENTER

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 AM-9 PM
SAT. 9 AM-8 PM — SUN. 10 AM-7 PM
PHONE
MAIN STORE 981-0717
PHARMACY 981-0751
PHOTO DEPT. 981-8062



GILLETTE GOOD NEWS PERSONAL CARE



- 15-OZ. SHAMPOO
- 7-OZ. ANTI-DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
- 5-OZ. SHAMPOO CONCENT.
- 15-OZ. CONDITIONER
- 4-OZ. AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
- 2.25-OZ. STICK DEODORANT
- 1.75-OZ. SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT
- 1.5-OZ. ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
- 11-OZ. SHAVE CREAM FOR REGULAR OR SENSITIVE SKIN
- 7-OZ. SHAVING GEL FOR REGULAR OR SENSITIVE SKIN

YOUR CHOICE

99¢



RAVE HAIR SPRAY

CHOICE OF
ASSORTED FORMULAS

7-OUNCE

LONGS SALE PRICE

1.39



RAVE HOME PERM REFILLS

CHOICE OF
ASSORTED
FORMULAS
ONE APPLICATION

2.99

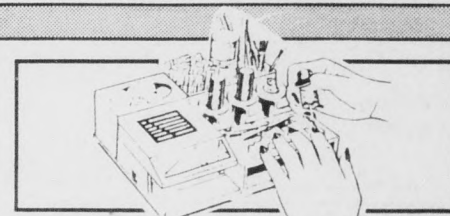


GREASELESS MEDICATED NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

14-OUNCE BONUS JAR

LONGS SALE PRICE

2.59



PRETTY MANICURE SET WITH NAIL DRYER OR PRETTY MANICURE SET WITH JEWELRY BOX

YOUR CHOICE

5.99



HAWAIIAN Tropic LOTION OR OIL

8-OUNCE BOTTLE

YOUR CHOICE

3.89



REVLON NAIL ENAMEL

- CRYSTALLINE
 - EXTRA-EXTRA CRYSTALLINE
- CHOICE OF ASST. SHADES

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

1.99



BONNE BELL 10-0-6 LOTION

ANTISEPTIC
DEEP CLEANSING
SKIN LOTION
16-OUNCE SIZE

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

2.99



PLASTIC SOAP DISH OR TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER

YOUR CHOICE

4.00



Q-TIP COSMETIC APPLICATORS

FOR APPLICATION
OF MAKE-UP

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

99¢



CHECK-UP PLAQUE FIGHTING GUM

CHOICE OF:

- ICE MINT
 - PEPPERMINT
 - CINNAMON
- PACKAGE OF
12 PIECES

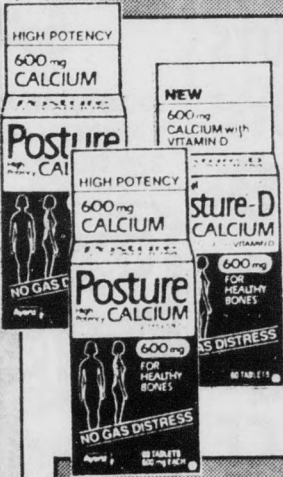
LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

79¢

Longs Drugs PHARMACY DEPT.



RIOPAN
OR
RIOPAN PLUS
ANTACID
• FOR FAST
RELIEF
• SODIUM FREE
12-OUNCE SIZE
YOUR CHOICE **2.49**



POSTURE
OR
POSTURE D
CALCIUM
• FOR HEALTHY BONES
• NO GAS DISTRESS
• 600 MG TABLETS
60 COUNT
YOUR CHOICE **4.19**



Longs Drugs
**ALLERGY
RELIEF
TABLETS**
ANTIHISTAMINE/
DECONGESTANT
BOX OF 20 TABLETS
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
99c



Longs Drugs
**VITAMIN
"C"**
500 M.G. TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
99c



Longs Drugs
**DAILY
VITAMINS**
CHOICE OF:
• REGULAR
• WITH IRON
BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS
NO. PL130
1.59



Longs Drugs
**EXTRA STRENGTH
PAIN RELIEVER
WITHOUT ASPIRIN**
BOX OF 100 TABLETS
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
1.99



Longs Drugs
**VITAMIN
"E"**
400 I.U. CAPSULES
BOTTLE OF 100
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
1.99



Longs Drugs
**SUPER B-C
CAPSULES**
B VITAMINS WITH
VITAMIN C
BOTTLE OF 100
NO. PL106
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
2.79



Transfer Your Prescriptions Over to Longs Pharmacy!

IT'S EASY TO
TRANSFER
YOUR
PRESCRIPTION

HERE'S ALL YOU DO. JUST BRING IN YOUR
PRESCRIPTION CONTAINER OR CALL AND
GIVE OUR PHARMACISTS THE FOLLOWING
INFORMATION.

**\$500
OFF**

ANY TRANSFERRED
PRESCRIPTION
LIMIT 1-PER FAMILY

**\$300
OFF**

ANY NEW
PRESCRIPTION
LIMIT 1-PER FAMILY

**\$100
OFF**

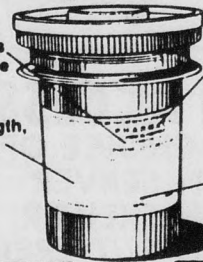
ANY REFILL
PRESCRIPTION
LIMIT 1-PER FAMILY

A. Your doctor's
name and phone
number.

B. Name, strength,
and quantity of
your medicine.

OR
A. Name and
location of
pharmacy where
your prescription
is on file.

B. Your
Prescription
Number.



JOHNSON'S
**BABY
WASH
CLOTHS**
36 COUNT SIZE
LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE
1.39



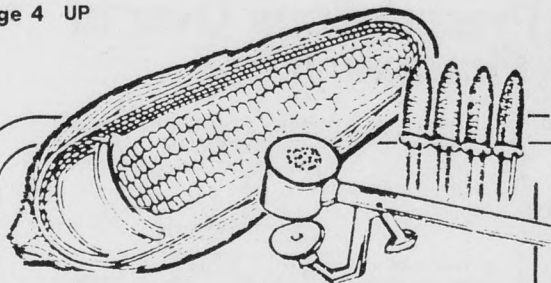
**TUCKS
PADS**
• SOOTHING
• COMFORTING
• COOLING
100 COUNT
3.99



DESENEX
OINTMENT
CURES ATHLETE'S FOOT
9-OUNCE
SIZE TUBE
2.99



**FLEET
READY-TO-USE
ENEMA**
WITH COMFORTIP
FOR RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION
& BOWEL CLEANSING
4.5-OUNCE SIZE
LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE
79c



CORN ACCESSORIES

CHOICE OF:

- CORN SERVER
- CORN SKEWER
- CORN BUTTERER

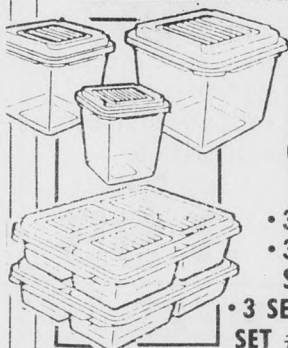
LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

21.00



**HEAVY-DUTY KRYPTON
FLASHLIGHT**
UP TO 3 TIMES BRIGHTER
THAN ORDINARY
FLASHLIGHTS

1.69



**STERILITE
FLAVOR SAVER
FOOD
CONTAINERS**
CHOICE OF:

- 3 PC. SQUARE SET #359
- 3 PC. RECTANGLE
SET #363
- 3 SECTION
SET #362

3.49

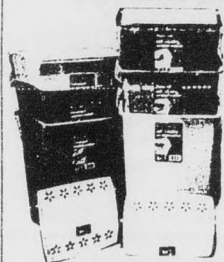


**SHOWER
CURTAIN**

- HOOKS NOT INCLUDED
- CHOICE OF
ASSORTED PATTERNS

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

1.99



**RUBBERMAID
WASTE BASKETS**

COVERED #2850,
#2856 OR
SELF-CLOSING
#2864

YOUR CHOICE

LONGS LOW PRICE

3.99



POLYESTER FILLED PILLOWS
CHOICE OF:

STANDARD **2.99**
QUEEN..... **3.99**
KING..... **4.99**



**ONE POUND
POLYESTER
FIBER
FILL**

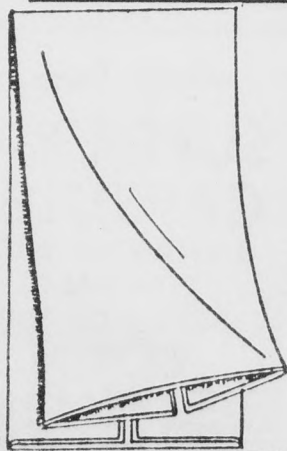
LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

1.29



**TUBE
SOCKS**
CHOICE OF
ASSORTED COLORS
PACKAGE OF
6 PAIRS

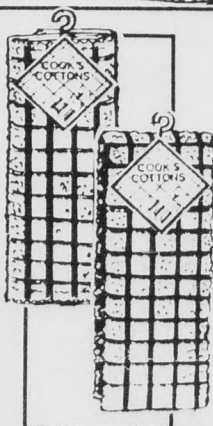
2.99



**24" x 36"
BLEACHED
FLOUR
SACK
TOWELS**

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

59c



**WINDOW
PANE CHECK
DISH
CLOTHS**
TWO-PACK
OR
**TERRY
TOWEL**

YOUR
CHOICE

99c

Longs

Fabulous Storew



**FLAVORITE
WATER CHESTNUTS
OR
BAMBOO SHOOTS**
8-OUNCES

YOUR CHOICE

39c



CHRIS & PITT'S

**BBQ
SAUCE**
CHOICE OF:

- SWEET & SPICY
- SWEET & SMOKEY
- HOT
- HICKORY
- REGULAR

14
OZ.
SIZE

79c



**PORT CITY
SARDINES**
CHOICE OF:

- SOYBEAN OIL & HOT CHILI
SAUCE • MUSTARD SAUCE

3 3/4-OUNCE

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE



Longs Drugs

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

FIRST PRIZE

WIN ONE OF THREE FORD MUSTANGS

* Classic 1965 Ford Mustang

The 1965 Ford Mustang is the most popular new car in America.

* Vint

Mustang

This

handl

A "High Performance"

* New 1986

L

Mustangs newest 3.8 liter

V-6 engine is loaded with



GRAND PRIZE
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$WIN \$25,000 CASH

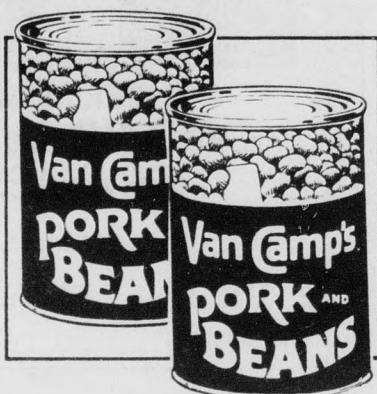
Longs Drugs

Nationwide Values...



**PORT CLYDE
SARDINES**
CHOICE OF:
• OIL & HOT CHILIES • TOMATO
• MUSTARD SAUCE • AND MORE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 59c

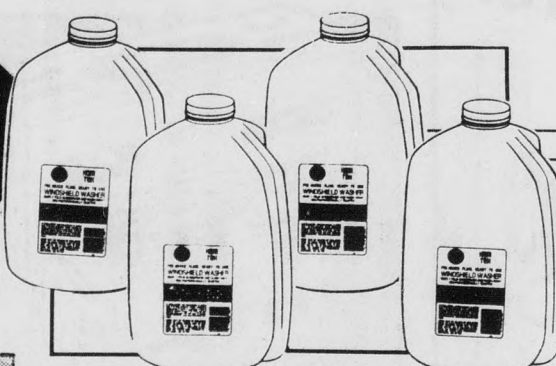
**KOBEY'S
SHOE-
STRING
POTATOES**
ALL
NATURAL
1.75-OUNCE
CAN
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 29c



**VAN CAMP'S
PORK AND BEANS**
16-OUNCE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 31.00



**GEISHA
ALBACORE
TUNA**
IN WATER
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 89c



**CHEMTEK PRE-MIXED
WINDSHIELD WASHER
FLUID**
ONE GALLON
ITEM NO: 3105
69c



**ARMOR-ALL
PROTECTANT**
PROTECTS
AND
BEAUTIFIES
8-OUNCE
SIZE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 2.19



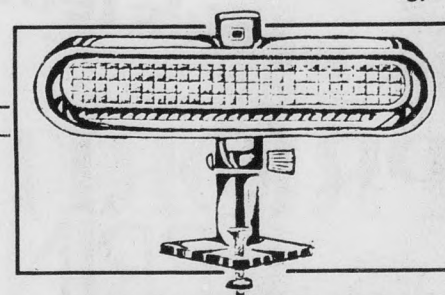
**RED LINE
SYNTHETIC
OIL**
DIESEL FUEL
CATALYST
12-OUNCES
1.99



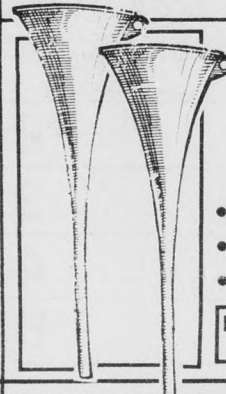
**GOODWIN'S
AMMONIA**
CHOICE OF:
• LEMON
• PINE
1/2 GALLON
YOUR CHOICE
88c



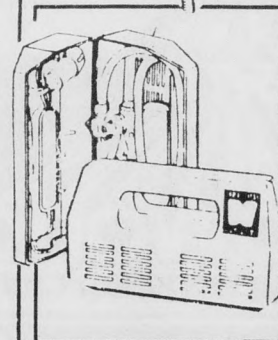
**CRACKER
JACKS**
• CARAMEL COATED
POPCORN
AND PEANUTS
• TOY SURPRISE
INSIDE
THREE PACK 69c



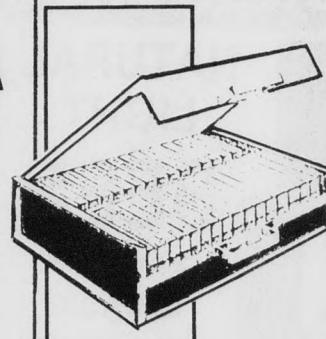
**LODE STAR
REAR WINDOW
LEVEL BRAKE LIGHT**
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 3.99



**ALL PURPOSE
SUPER
FUNNEL**
• POLYETHYLENE
• 5" DIAMETER
• 18" LONG
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 69c



**POWER
AIR
COMPRESSOR
TIRE
INFLATOR**
• RATED TO 120 PSI
12.99



**32-PLACE
CASSETTE
ATTACHE
CASE**
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 6.99



BAMA
3-INCH SIZE
**PECAN
PIE**
LONGS SALE PRICE 51.00

Longs Drugs/Pepsi-Cola DOL SWEEPSTAKES!

ST PRIZE:

FORD MUSTANGS!*

1965 Ford Mustang Convertible

The 1965 Ford Mustang was the most popular new car ever sold!

* **Vintage 1966 Ford**

Mustang GT K Coupe

This car has special handling suspension.

A "High Performance" Mustang.

* **New 1986 Ford Mustang**

LX Convertible

Mustangs newest 3.8 liter fuel injected

engine is loaded with luxury features.

PRIZE:
1000 CASH \$\$\$

Longs Drugs/Pepsi-Cola
Back-To-School Sweepstakes!
Official Entry Coupon

Name _____

Address _____

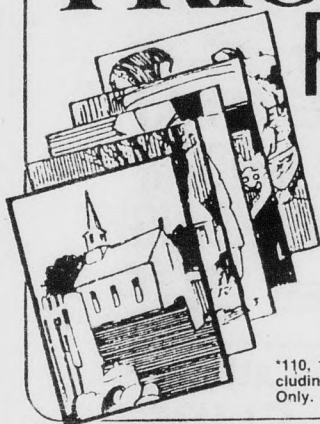
City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

No purchase necessary. To enter deposit this coupon at your participating Longs Drug Store or enter on plain 5 x 3 paper. Mailed entries or facsimiles or reproductions of coupon do not qualify. One entry per person. One prize per family/household. If prize is won by minors, the prize/prizes will be awarded to the parents or legal guardian of the minor. Need not be present to win. Longs employees/sponsors/agencies and immediate families of each are not eligible to win. Sweepstakes ends August 16, 1986. Drawing will be held at Longs General Offices in Walnut Creek, California. See full sweepstakes rules at all participating Longs Drug Stores.

This week's feature!

PRIORITY PRINTS



When You Need
Your Prints
In A Hurry!

Fast One
Day Service!*

*110, 126, 135 and disc C-41 process only. Excluding holidays and weekends. Standard Finish Only.

12 exposures	\$2.59
15 exposure disc	3.49
24 exposures	4.69
36 exposures	6.69

Other services available
Ask for details.

EXPIRES
8-3-86

Longs
PhotoWorld
Capturing your world in pictures



Longs Drugs

COLOR PRINT FILM

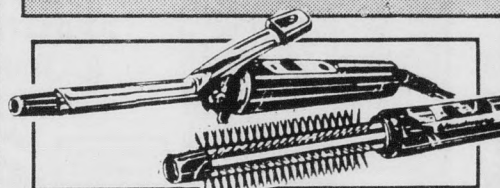
CHOICE OF:

- 110-24 ASA 200
- 135-24 ASA 100

1.89

TWIN PACK
DISC FILM

3.19

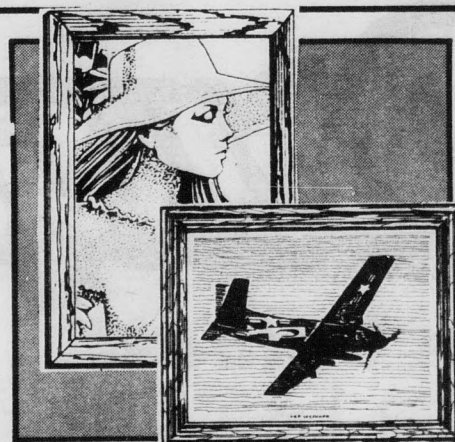


WINDMERE CURLING IRON SALE

- #SPIT - 3/4" TEFLON IRON
- #HCB-1 HOT CURLING BRUSH
- #SMIC - 3/8" SKINNI MINI

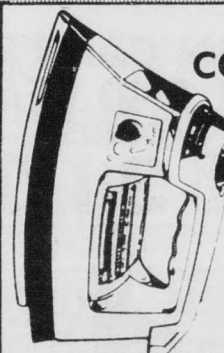
YOUR
CHOICE

SALE PRICE	4.99
LESS REBATE	-2.00
FINAL COST	2.99



INTERCRAFT WOOD WALL FRAMES

5"x7"	1.99
8"x10"	2.69
11"x14"	2.99



SUNBEAM COMFORT SPRAY STEAM AND DRY IRON

• FULL SIZE AND
LIGHTWEIGHT

SALE PRICE	17.99
LESS REBATE	-3.00
FINAL COST	14.99

NO: 12256

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

LONGS DRUGS LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS



NATURAL LIGHT BEER

12 OZ. CAN
12 PACK

3.69



SMIRNOFF DISTILLED VODKA ONE LITER

SUPER VALUE

6.69



CC VINE- YARD WINE

ASSORTED
FLAVORS
6 LITER BOX

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

3.49



BROOK SPRINGS STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 PROOF
1.75 LITERS

10.99



AMARETTO DI SARONNO IMPORTED LIQUEUR 750 ML

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

10.99



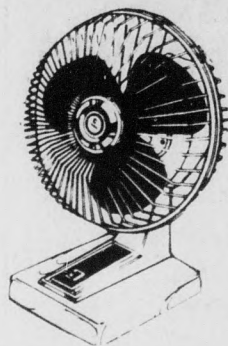
TREE TOP SPARKLING JUICE

CHOICE OF:
• APPLE • GRAPE
750 ML BOTTLE

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

99c

Longs Drugs OUTDOOR LIVING

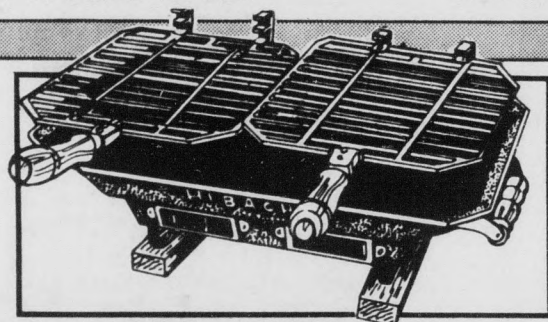


7-INCH OSCILLATING DESK FAN

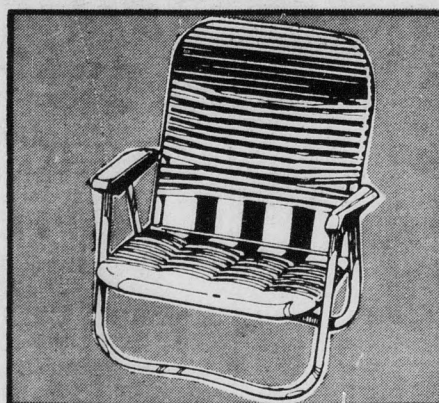
ITEM NUMBER 86088

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE**5.99**

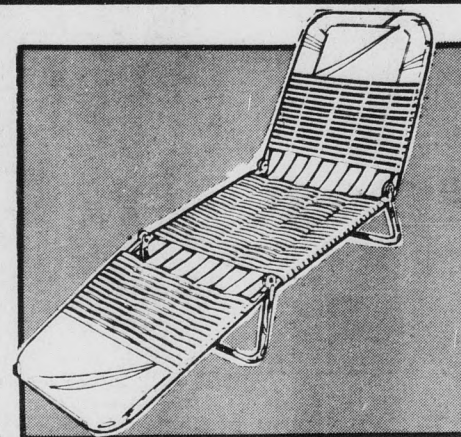
12-INCH FAN

13.99

10" x 17" HIBACHI

WITH ADJUSTABLE GRILLS
AND WOODEN HANDLESLONGS LOW
SALE PRICE**4.99**

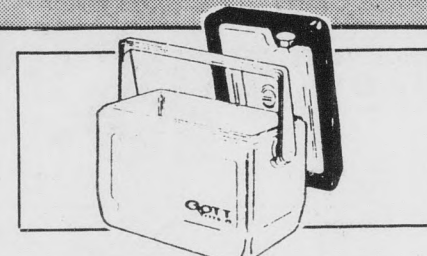
BANANA WEAVE SAND CHAIR

CHOICE OF ASSORTED COLORS
ITEM NO:
LA51410**4.99**

72" x 22" PROMO LOUNGE

CHOICE OF
ASSORTED COLORS
MATCHING CHAIR
ITEM NO: LA11412**5.99****4.99**

24-INCH BEACH BALL OR SWIM RING OR LIVELY PRINT BALL OR ARM BAND SWIM AIDS

YOUR
CHOICE**59^c**

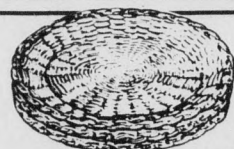
GOTT TOTE 6 COOLER

• HOLDS A 6-PACK • UNDER THE
LID REFREEZE BOTTLE • HANDLE
MODEL NO: 1805

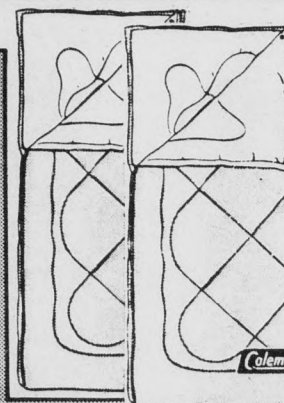
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

8.99

LARGE SIZE BEACH TOWELS

CHOOSE FROM A
LARGE SELECTION
OF ASSORTED
COLORS & PRINTSLONGS
SALE
PRICE**3.99**

10-INCH BAMBOO PLATE HOLDERS

PACKAGE
OF FOUR**99^c**

3-POUND COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG

ITEM NO:
18131**22.99**

#5281

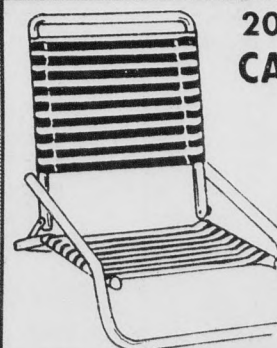


COLEMAN POLY-LITE COOLER

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

• 34 QT
• MOLDED
HANDLES**14.99**

FOLDING LOUNGE CHAIR

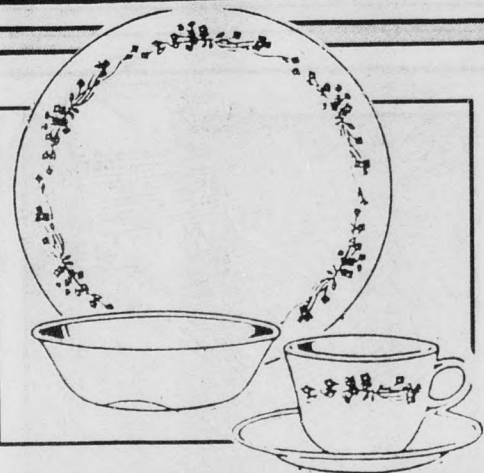
• 74" x 33" SIZE • FOR USE IN &
OUT OF WATER • 15 GAUGE VINYL
• CLEAR/SILVER COLOR • ITEM #58870LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE**9.99**

20" x 23 1/2" x 25 1/2" CANVAS FOLDING SAND CHAIR

CHOICE OF ASSORTED
COLOR STRIPED
CANVAS BACK & SEAT

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

8.99



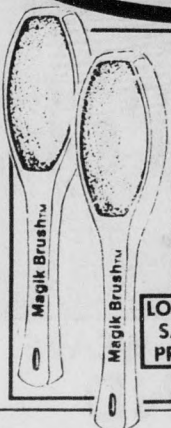
**WELL-KNOWN NAME BRAND
16-PIECE DINNERWARE
CLOSE OUT SALE**

- CHOICE OF:
• FLORAL SPRAY
• GREEN • GREY

16-PIECE SET
NO RAINCHECKS
SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

ORIGINAL VALUE
\$34.95

\$15.99



HELMAC
TWO-SIDED
**LINT
BRUSH**
REMOVES LINT FROM
CLOTHING & UPHOLSTERY

LONGS
SALE
PRICE

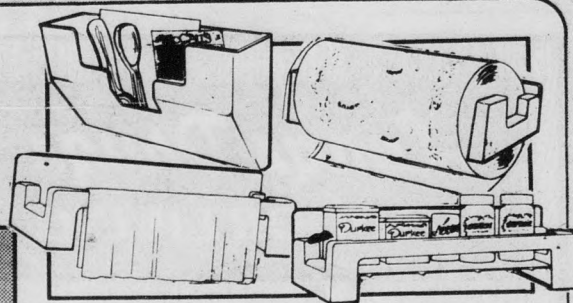
\$2.09



HELMAC
**LINT
PIC-UP
ROLLER**

LONGS
SALE
PRICE

\$1.39

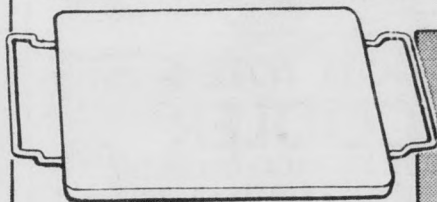


DEFLECT-O-MAGNETIC
KITCHEN ACCESSORIES
SPACE SAVING PRODUCTS
MOUNT MAGNETICALLY
TO REFRIGERATOR, RANGE,
OTHER APPLIANCES

- CHOICE OF:
• KITCHEN CADDY
• SPICE RACK
• PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
• KITCHEN TOWEL BAR

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

\$3.99



POLYETHYLENE
**CUTTING
BOARDS**
OVER-THE-SINK STYLE

9"x12"

LONGS
LOW
SALE
PRICE

\$3.99



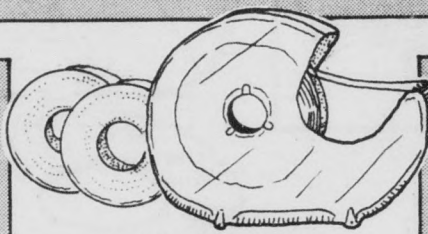
TAPE SALE

CHOICE OF:

- DUCT TAPE 2"x10 YD.
- STRAPPING TAPE 1 1/2"x15 YD.
- PACKAGE SEALING TAPE 1 1/2"x25 YD.
- 3 PACK MASKING TAPE 3/4"x30 YD.

SALE PRICE

\$1



TRANSPARENT
TAPE SALE
DISPENSER AND 3
ROLLS OF TAPE

1/2" x 900" EACH ROLL

LONGS
LOW
SALE
PRICE

69¢



KITCHEN KORNER.
COFFEE FILTERS
100-COUNT PKG.

LONGS
SALE
PRICE

2 \$1
FOR



**BIG GRIPPER
SPONGE**
ALL PURPOSE
FOR BOAT AND CAR

LONGS
LOW
SALE
PRICE

88¢



DUST-MATE
**DUST PAN AND
BRUSH SET**
CHOICE OF ASSORTED COLORS

LONGS
SALE
PRICE

3.99



**ICE CREAM
MAKER**
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
IN FIVE MINUTES

ITEM NO:
01085

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

5.99



PLASTIC
TUMBLERS
ASSORTED COLORS
16-OUNCE

LONGS
LOW
SALE
PRICE

3 \$1
FOR